

Those Displaced Fixtures
May Be Sold Profitably Through
the POST-DISPATCH Want Pages

By BRIGGS

VOL. 78. NO. 288.

W.C.T.U. PUT UP FUND FOR STATE'S DRY LAW BUREAU

Officers Tell of Deal With
Governor After Pennsylvania
Legislature Failed
to Vote Money.

\$131,000 RAISED
OF \$250,000 QUOTA

Women Prohibitionists
Worked for Pinchot, but
None of This Cash Was
Spent for Him, They Say.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The
story of an astonishing alliance
—between the State government
of Pennsylvania and a private
organization for the enforcement
of the dry laws, was told this
morning by the Record campaign
investigating committee of the
Senate, by Mrs. Ella M. George,
president of the State W. C. T. U.,
and Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion,
another officer.

The committee learned that not
only had the W. C. T. U. collected
a fund of \$131,000 for enforcement
and turned it over to a special
bureau created by Gov. Pinchot,
but it had also had the
naming of an Assistant Attorney-
General, and was now paying the
salaries of this and another As-
sistant Attorney-General, both
commissioned by the Governor es-
pecially for the prosecution of dry
law cases.

About \$40,000 Still Unspent.
About \$40,000 of the fund, it
was testified, is still unspent, and
collections are still going forward.
It is called "The Governor's En-
forcement Fund." The witnesses
denied that any of it was spent on
the recent unsuccessful campaign
of Gov. Pinchot for the Republi-
can senatorial nomination, though
they said the organization did its
best for him. Gov. Pinchot
himself, the witnesses said, paid
the expenses of speakers and of
delegates to the W. C. T. U.
convention in his behalf.

Mrs. George, who is the "legisla-
tive and law enforcement super-
intendent of the W. C. T. U.," as
well as the State president, told
the committee quite frankly that
she spent most of her time at the
State capital during the legislative
sessions, "lobbying for the passage
of dry bills and the defeat of wet
ones."

She said she had been president
of the State organization for 18
years and received \$100 a month
for her services. She estimated
the State membership at 50,000
persons, each of whom pays \$1 a
year dues.

Reed Goes Without a Cigar.
Senator Reed's manners as he
quizzed the women were impecca-
ble. While he was questioning
Mrs. George he pulled a cigar out
and started to light it. Checking
himself, he asked, "Is this smoking
offensive to you?" "If it's any
pleasure to you, just go ahead,"
replied Mrs. George.

Reed lighted the cigar, but
again hesitated.
"I guess I'll say this cigar aside,"
he said. He smoked smokeless
throughout the examination.

Mrs. George said it was the
practice of the W. C. T. U. to op-
pose wet candidates by putting
speakers in the field against them.
The expenses of these workers
were paid, and some of them re-
ceived salaries also. In the last
campaign, she said, the organiza-
tion endorsed and worked for Gov.
Pinchot and for John S. Fisher,
the dry candidate for the govern-
ment. She said that a bill for \$704 had been sent to
Gov. Pinchot in support of him by
the W. C. T. U.

W.C.T.U. Offers to Finance Work.
She came then to the surprising
part of her story. In 1923 the
State legislature passed a dry en-
forcement code, but adjourned
without appropriating the \$250,000
that Gov. Pinchot said was neces-
sary in order to enforce it.
Mrs. George went to the Govern-
or and told him that the W. C. T. U.
would raise the money for him.
The Governor fell in with the plan
and appointed a bureau to admin-
ister the fund. He named as
members Attorney-General Wood-
ward, William F. Wright, Charles J.
Rhodes, a Philadelphia banker.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

175,000 WOMEN ATTEND PONTIFICAL MASS AT THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Choir of 15,000, Including
5000 Nuns, Sings at Chi-
cago Ceremony — Jus-
tice Butler Speaks.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The great-
est assemblage of women ever
gathered within one enclosure in
America banked the stands in Sol-
diers' Field today at the second
public session of the International
Eucharistic Congress. It was
women's day—and the vast arena
harbored fewer than 5000 men
probably in the 180,000 worship-
ers. Cloudless skies greeted the
fair throngs, and the sun shone
brilliantly.

Solemn pontifical mass at the
great outdoor altar was celebrated
by the Most Rev. Joseph Palica,
archbishop of Filippi and vice-
gerent of Rome.

A women's choir of 15,000, in-
cluding 5000 hooded nuns, chanted
the "Missa Rosa Mystica," the fa-
mous mass of Vito Carnevali.

Thousands overflowed the
stands, and the throngs over-
flowed the concrete stands and
pressed into the space reserved for
the clergy and choir in the great
sweep of the grass carpeted field.

The crowd outside was not so
great as yesterday and the proces-
sion of clergy filed into the field
on schedule.

One large section of the stand
was filled with nuns, whose black
veils and white capes were in
striking contrast to the sea of red,
green, blue, gray and tan hats of
lay women.

Except for the sound of bugles
echoing the tinkling of bells at
the altar, complete silence pre-
vailed as the immense throng
knelt during the consecration of
the Eucharist.

The full blaze of the summer
sun was pouring down on the
multitude from a cloudless sky,
but none apparently took notice
of anything save the sight of the
prelate at the altar holding aloft
the sacred host for the adoration
of the people.

Like yesterday, the program of
addresses was begun before the
mass was celebrated. The first
was by the archbishop of Vienna,
Frederick Cardinal Piffi, clad in
his scarlet robes of office and
standing in a red velvet covered
pulpit in front of the altar. He
spoke in German, his resonant
voice being heard distinctly in the
far distances.

As Cardinal Piffi spoke, the
space in front of the altar, pre-
viously kept clear, was filled with
clergy for whom no seats could be
found.

Associate Justice Butler of the
Supreme Court of the United
States received the ovation in his
address, which discussed the im-
portance of religious training as a
factor in the moral development
of democratic institutions. Touch-
ing upon foreign relations, he said:
"Isolation is impossible."

Justice Butler interrupted his
address for the entrance of the
cardinals, led by John Cardinal
Bonzano, the papal legate. He re-
sumed after Cardinal O'Connell of
Boston had taken his seat as pre-
siding officer.

A warning against the belief
that legislation can take away the
"purely personal trials and bur-
dens" was given by Justice
Butler in his address. He pointed
out that care should be taken to
avoid overexpansion of govern-
ment activities. He also made an
appeal for sound character, a
supplement to thorough education.

"To the thoughtful observers,"
he said, "it seems that care should
be taken lest activities of govern-
ment be expanded beyond their
proper sphere. It is possible by too
many enactments and regulations
to impair the dignity of law and
respect for authority."
"Necessarily government must
have contact at many points with
the people within its jurisdiction;
and, as population and conditions
become more complex, it must
become more concerned itself with
matters that heretofore did not re-
quire regulation."

Danger of Great Error.
"The fact that, under the Con-
stitution, the governed are also the
rulers tends to give assurance
against destructive excesses. Nev-
ertheless, there is danger of grave
error. Many appear to believe that
legislation can take away all the
trials and burdens of life, includ-
ing those that are purely personal;
that laws can be devised to furnish
employment, prescribe the amount
of work and provide for all needs
of life. Notwithstanding that all
experience shows the contrary,
many seem to think it possible to
transfer the responsibilities of life
from individuals to whom they be-

CHICAGO IN NEED OF SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

VISITING PRIEST FINDS
CHICAGO IN NEED OF
SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

DENVER, Colo., June 22.—
The Rev. Hugh L. McTea, a
minister of the Catholic church
of the Immaculate Conception
here, who is attending the
Eucharistic Congress, believes
Chicago will be greatly benefitted
by the church gathering.

"This city," Father McTea
said in a telegram received here
today, "needs just such a
spiritual awakening as it is re-
ceiving. Thieves entered my
hotel room and robbed me of
\$190 whilst I slept the sleep of
the innocent and just."

long to agencies of the State cre-
ated to bear them."

"The Eucharistic Communion,"
he continued, "the great con-
solator, brings peace to every
troubled soul. In the hearts of millions
of devoted citizens, the holy Sac-
rament of Peace substitutes jus-
tice and love for selfishness and
so immeasurably advances domes-
tic and social peace."

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of
San Francisco preached the ser-
mon. He described the assemblage
as the greatest honor to woman-
kind in history.

"To Catholic women is our mes-
sage on the day of triumph. Never
since the pages of history have re-
corded the deeds of mankind, has
there been a day when the place of
holiness today," he said. "Never has
this power reached such command-
ing sway as it does at this moment
in our loved land—she is the
mother of the race; she makes the
first, the most indelible impression
on the budding mind of the child."

"Her love makes her the ideal of
the child's life. As life runs on she
is the guide; she is the upholder of
life's high traditions of noble ef-
fort."

"When men fail in life's stressing
conflict, she speaks words of com-
fort, of encouragement, and sends
them on their way. In her love of God and of Christ
is mayhap the mightiest force for the
triumph of truth, of justice, of
mercy and of love, and above all
things, the mightiest power for the
history of that purity of mind and
of heart which gives beauty to all
else."

Memorable in Church History.
"Into your hands, memorable in
the annals of the history of the
church, I entrust Christ's priceless
gift to his brethren, to her chil-

"Oh, make them know and feel
the sublimity of the mass, the lov-
ing consecration of Christ, the
sacred victim. Make them rever-
ence the church, the place where
dwelleth as nowhere else God's
glory. Make them turn in every
joy and every trial to Christ, who
ever abides upon our altars to be
our guide, our loving friend, our
hope."

Before the offertory there were
read from the pulpit two telegrams
from the Vatican one to Cardinal
Bonzano and the other to Cardinal
Mundelein. The telegrams were
in Italian, signed by Cardinal Gaspari
the Papal Secretary of State.

In his greeting to Cardinal Bon-
zano, Pope Plus expressed rejoicing
over the cordial reception of the
congress by the "noble people of
America."

Benediction Again Bestowed.
Through Cardinal Mundelein, the
Pope bestowed anew the apostolic
benediction upon the congress.

From "This manifestation of the
love of His children," Pope Plus
expressed the prayer that "for a
rich spiritual harvest throughout
the world."

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston in an
address prepared for delivery after
the mass, said that the outlook of
the Eucharistic Congress was
"wider than the scope of Cardinal
Mundelein and higher than the utmost
reaches of the human mind."

"With profound humility and
with intense gratitude we reaccept
the holy privilege of membership
in this congress of the nations,
called to honor God, truly present
in the most blessed sacrament of
the Eucharist."

Evidence of Devotion.
"Our presence here is evidence
of active devotion. We assemble
as pilgrims at a sacred shrine after
long and tedious journeys."

"Here in our country, our thank-
fulness is of necessity supreme.
Nowhere in the world has God laid
at the feet of His people more of
nature's resources in support of the
body's needs."

"Today as always true Catholic
womanhood is a tower of strength
and beauty."

Although Cardinal O'Connell did
not deliver his address it was re-
leased to the press for publication.
At the end of the mass Cardinal
Charost of Rennes delivered an
address in French which was
followed by the papal benediction
by Cardinal Bonzano.

A staff of counters from the of-
fice of the Commissioner of Pub-
lic Works today laid the throngs
which passed into Grand Park,
where the stadium is, and reached
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BIG BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT THROUGH AID OF WOMAN

Man Accused of Shipping
Car Loads of Liquor to
St. Louis and Other Cities
Held in New Orleans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—A
woman prohibition informer will
be the principal witness against
W. A. Walsingham, so-called "big-
gest bootlegger in the South," when
he is tried in connection with the
shipment of whisky in carload
loads to St. Louis and other up-
river cities.

The woman is Mabel Langford,
who was arrested recently by New
Orleans city detectives for shop-
lifting. She told police she had
worked herself in the confidence
of "Mr. W." and his gang of whisky
runners, and had pilfered store
coupons to convince them that she
was dependable.

Walsingham, according to dry
agents, is the man known as "Mr.
W." whose gang is said to have
shipped about 50 carloads of
whisky, which netted them more
than \$1,500,000, to St. Louis, Kan-
sas City and other inland cities.

Miss Langford told police here
that while a guest in Walsingham's
home she watched him and other
men sneak whisky for shipment.
She declared that she had de-
voted several weeks to gathering
evidence which caused the arrest
of Walsingham.

Arrested Some Time Ago.
Walsingham was arrested some
time ago by "under cover" boot-
leggers from Washington and
charged specifically with the ship-
ment of a carload of whisky billed
as vegetables to St. Louis. His ap-
prehension did not become known
until anonymous letters signed "or-
der of independent bootleggers" ap-
peared in the newspapers here of the
city.

Manuel Molero, political "boss" of
St. Bernard parish, and another
woman, Mrs. George T. Fava, were
arrested this week as alleged
members of the "Mr. W." ring.

Molero was freed today on \$25,000
bond, accused of handling the
liquor in trucks and putting it in
freight cars after it was delivered
by boat in the bayous and bays of
St. Bernard Parish. Mrs. Fava is
under \$10,000 bond charged with
aiding and abetting Walsingham.

Federal agents say that Mrs. Fava
operated the guf coast to the in-
land of "Mr. W." fleet and directed
the hiding of liquor after it was
unloaded in St. Bernard Parish.

Women in Investigation.
Dry agents have been working
for three years to stop the carload
flow of whisky from New Orleans
to the north. In the last year two
East St. Louis, Mo., jailors
and Ray Stevenson were arrested
in the investigation. Stevenson was
killed in a motorboat accident a
few months after his arrest.

Women have figured in the in-
vestigation before. Some months
ago, Gertrude Lythgoe, who
claimed to be the Queen of the
rum runners, caused the convic-
tion of Alonzo Patterson and others
by turning State's evidence.
Patterson is now in Atlanta peni-
tentiary and his alleged aids in
smuggling liquor into the country
are under heavy bond pending ap-
peals.

MAN ATTACKS SLEEPING
FAMILY WITH A HATCHET

Man and Wife Expected to Die;
13-Year-Old Daughter Revives
and Arouses Neighbors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., June 22.—
Marion Hines, 45 years old, in
bare feet, slipped into the home of
W. H. Lanham at midnight Sunday,
while the family slept, and with a
hatchet beat Lanham and Mrs.
Lanham and their 13-year-old
daughter, Martha.

The daughter later revived and
went to the home of C. H. Jack-
son, a neighbor, and the alarm was
spread. The injured persons were
sent to the Rockland Hospital,
where it is said little hope is held
out for the recovery of either Lan-
ham or his wife. Hines slashed
his throat with a razor and also
was taken to the hospital. He is ex-
pected to recover.

Lanham and his wife are uncon-
scious. Martha was able to make
only an incoherent statement.
Hines had been paying attention to
the daughter and the mother had
sharply rebuked him for it Sunday
evening.

RIOT OVER A DIME LANDS 4 IN HOSPITAL, 4 IN JAIL

Three Patrol Wagons and 10 Po-
lice Called to Quell Fight
in Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 22.—A dime
was lost, found and confiscated in
Maxwell street yesterday, but not
until four men were taken to a
hospital and four others to jail.
The dime started a riot that called
three patrol wagons and 10 police-
men to the scene.

Joseph Zern, a peddler, was juggling
the 10-cent piece when sud-
denly it went rolling out of Zern's
hands, taking a wide curve to the
feet of a Negro, John Wins. Wins
put his foot on it. Several men
joined Zern in his search. Then
Wins, who is charged, picked up the
dime. That started the row. An-
other Negro stood by Wins and in
a minute, a battle was on. Four
men were so badly beaten and cut
that police carried them off to a
hospital. Wins and three others
were taken to jail.

Nobody knows who finally got
the dime.

CYLINDRICAL GERMAN HOUSES
Comfortable, Cheap and in Sec-
tions That Are Interchangeable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DRESDEN, Germany, June 22.—
Standard houses built in cylindrical
form have been erected at Gries,
Saxony, from plans designed by a
civil engineer with a view to solv-
ing the housing problem. They
are said to be both comfortable
and cheap.

All sections of the houses are in-
terchangeable. The walls are
made of sheets of nonconducting
material, and are lined inside with
spacious clipboards. Rooms are on
two floors, which may be occupied
by separate families. A cupola, in-
tended for storage purposes, sur-
mounts the house with a colonnade
veranda around it.

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agents, is the man known as "Mr.
W." whose gang is said to have
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PLOTTER IN BANK THEFT OF \$70,000 EXPOSED BY GREED

Detective Tells How Cher-
ryvale, Kan., Assistant
Cashier Admitted Guilt
Trying to Get Loot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHERRYVALE, Kan., June 22.—
The ruse used to obtain Clarence
Howard's confession of "framing"
the \$70,000 holdup of the Mont-
gomery County National Bank in
May was disclosed today by an
operative for the Burns Detective
Agency.

When Howard, assistant cashier
of the bank, and G. C. Robertson,
cashier until his divorcee wife
voted her bank stock against him
when she caught him supporting
another woman, planned the rob-
bery, it was understood the loot
was to be divided three ways.
Howard was to get a third, Robert-
son a third and the three robbers
were to share equally in the other
third. But when the robbery was
committed, Howard attempted to
"double-cross" the robbers by hid-
ing \$6500 under his hat on the
counter where he had convention-
ally put out the cash on hand and
almost all the bonds.

Mrs. Robertson found money.
Other employees of the bank
dashed into the bank after the
holdup and the hidden money was
found by Robertson's divorced
wife, who was working there. She
reported that discovery and news-
papers carried accounts of the
lucky saving of \$6500.

The three robbers, however, put
a different interpretation on the
\$6500 being under a hat and re-
fused to return any of the loot to
the plotting assistant cashier and
former cashier. And there was
nothing the plotters could do to
force the money division.

When Lee Flournoy and Charles
Mayes were killed at Picher, Ok.,
two weeks after the robbery it left
only the third robber alive. Neith-
er Robertson nor Howard had seen
that third man closely as he re-
mained at the wheel of the robber
car.

That was what trapped Howard.
When the Burns Agency began to
unravel the holdup, spurred on by
the spurned Mrs. Robertson's in-
sistence that her husband had had
a hand in it, they got the clues of
Flournoy's gang being the men.

Details of the Trap.
Howard refused to identify
Flournoy and Mayes until after
they were killed, then became pos-
sitive they were the two who entered
the bank. So a Burns operative
rented a room in a local hotel and
sent word to Howard that he want-
ed to see him, making a reference
to "dividing something."

Howard thought he was to get a
share of the loot and fell into the
trap. When he went into the hotel
here saw the big old Howard in
whiskers. He posed as "Lynon
Ford," the robbers' driver, and
wanted to talk division, but wanted
to know why Howard tried to hide
\$6500.

Howard, according to the opera-
tive, declared he did not hide it,
but that Flournoy and Mayes
knocked the hat over that bundle;
that he had carried out his part of
the agreement to the letter and
that he wanted his share.

Another Burns operative stepped
from behind a dresser in the room,
and Howard wilted and filled in
the details unhesitatingly. It is the
same confession to which Robert-
son has subscribed.

Howard, who has pleaded guilty
of grand larceny, has been bound
over to the District Court to be sen-
tenced to the penitentiary later.
Robertson will enter his plea to
the same charge at a later date.

50 NEW MAIL AIRPLANES
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Speed-
ing up of the transcontinental air-
mail service, through the addition
of 50 new Douglas airplanes, was
announced today by Postmaster
General New. Rearrangement of
schedules will permit transmission
of mail between Middle West points
and San Francisco in slightly
more than 24 hours.

Use Mirrors for Periscopes at Mass
CHICAGO, June 22.—So dense
were crowds at the "mass of an-
gels" in Soldier Field yesterday that
women used pocket mirrors for
periscopes, bringing into view the
procession of the clergy by holding
the mirrors above the heads of the
crowd.

TWO BOY MESSENGERS FOR BANK ROBBERY OF \$14,000 IN HOLDUP

Bank Employees
Who Were Held Up

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Howard refused to identify
Flournoy and Mayes until after
they were killed, then became pos-
sitive they were the two who entered
the bank. So a Burns operative

SAYS DETECTIVE KNOCKED HIM DOWN IN STATION HOUSE

Man Whose Auto Was Searched on Bridge Was Booked as Suspect of Robbery.

Samuel Scarfano, 29 years old, of 806 Carr street, accompanied by his attorney, Carl Dubinsky, complained to Police Inspector Walton and Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer today about the alleged abuse by Detective Henry N. Jordan in a police station last Saturday. His application for a common assault warrant against the officer was taken under advisement by the Prosecuting Attorney, pending submission of affidavits by two friends of Scarfano who witnessed the attack.

Scarfano declared that he was stopped by Detective Jordan when driving east across McKinley Bridge Saturday and his automobile was searched, but no contraband was found. Jordan, he alleged, told a patrolman on the bridge to watch for his return, and when he drove back across the bridge the patrolman searched the car again but found nothing.

Jordan followed his car, he said, and arrested him at Broadway and North Market street. When the detective asked that Scarfano be booked as "suspected of robbery," Scarfano related, Scarfano said to Jordan, "You weren't looking for liquor, you were looking for money," the detective struck him three times, knocking him down, cutting his face with a ring and loosening four teeth, Scarfano said. As a result of the altercation Scarfano is under a \$10,000 common-law bond as an alleged "robbery suspect," which is returnable before Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction Friday, and also faces charges of resisting arrest and general peace disturbances in Police Court Aug. 16.

Woman Who Took Poison Dies.
Mrs. Minnie Huff, 60 years old, a widow, of 4215 Cleveland avenue, died at City Hospital early today of poison taken Saturday morning at her home. At the time she told policemen she was dependent because of a nervous condition. She lived with a son, Sherman.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
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ARGUMENT OVER CENTRAL PARKWAY ON OLIVE STREET

U. R. Wants Isolated Strip for Car Tracks Like That on Delmar West of Kingshighway.

ARGUMENTS HEARD BY SERVICE BOARD

Decision Friday; Legal Action Threatened Unless Widened Street Is Paved Clear Across.

The Board of Public Service will announce Friday whether Olive street, when it is widened between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue, shall have a central parkway for its busy street car tracks, or shall have the tracks in a broad, open street.

A hearing of Olive street property owners on the question was held today by the board, after which President Kinsey said he could not indicate what the decision might be but that the effect on the whole public would be taken into consideration. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks added that 40 per cent of the cost of the widening project would be met by bond issue funds, supplied by taxpayers of the whole city.

Some Property Owners Object.
There was no opposition to the parkway proposal by some owners of abutting property. One of them declared insufficient notice had been given to organize the objectors, but President Kinsey replied that communications on the subject received by the board up to Friday would be considered part of the record.

Two plans were before the board. One for making an unbroken 12-foot roadway flanked by 14-foot sidewalks on either side, and the other for providing a 23-foot central space for the car tracks and parkway, with two 14-foot roadways and 12-foot sidewalks.

L. C. Datz, an engineer, representing the United Railways reorganization interests, which plans to operate the traction system as the St. Louis Public Service Co., presented the latter plan, referring to the parkway as a "private zone." It would increase rapidly of trolley service, he said, promote safety and leave a six-and-one-half-foot space for a grass plot.

Cost to property owners of paving the widened thoroughfare would be reduced by 7 per cent with the parkway, Datz asserted. He related that it was planned to skip stops in this part of the Olive street line, placing a safety landing platform every three blocks. Eighty-five per cent of the traffic in Olive street is in street cars, he declared.

Legal Content Hinted At.
Roy Eilers, a brother of Alderman Eilers, appearing as attorney for the Century Electric Co., which has a plant at Nineteenth and Olive streets, said the company did not know that in sacrificing 40 feet of its building for the widening it was going to provide a "private right-of-way" for the car company. He suggested the likelihood that the matter would be taken to court if the parkway plan was adopted, on the theory that benefits and damages had been fixed on the basis of a 12-foot roadway.

The State Supreme Court's recent decision in the widening condemnation suit ended one long legal fight against the plan, and removal of buildings on the strip affected has been ordered.

Would Hammer Parades.
Lee Orcutt, representing the Universal Film Co., 3220 Olive street, and other property owners, referred to the trolley right-of-way in Delmar boulevard, between Kingshighway and Clara avenue as an object lesson, saying such an arrangement in Olive street should be avoided. He added that Olive street could not be used for big parades with a parkway.

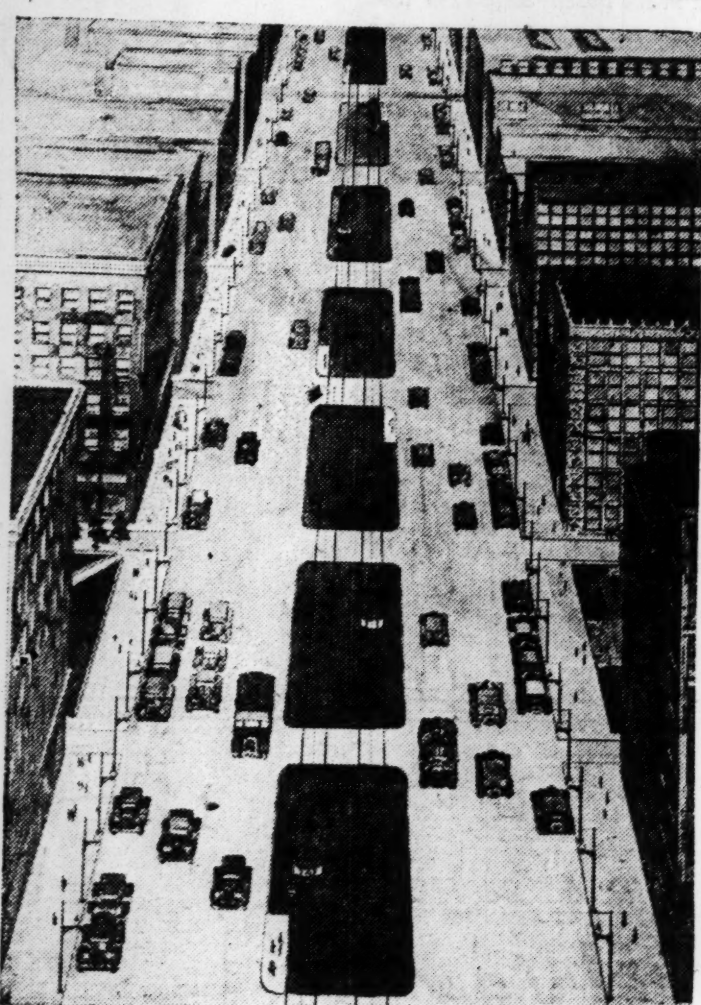
When property owners got the Board of Aldermen to order removal of the Delmar right-of-way, more than a year ago, Mayor Kiel vetoed the ordinance on the ground that the arrangement promoted safety.

Louis Robinson, an attorney representing property at 3262-06 Olive street, was among other objectors. Engineer Datz said that if the parkway were installed and later abandoned it would cost the car company \$69,700 and the city \$40,200 to pave that section of the street.

Open Air School Graduation.
Sixteen children will be graduated this year ready for high school physically and mentally, from the open air schools for children who are underweight or ill-nourished. One will be graduated from the Residential School, three from the William Porter and 12 from the Taussig. Graduating exercises at the Residential School, 9160 South Broadway, will be held this afternoon.

Efforts to appear on the scene of manifestations rather than remaining behind police lines and waiting for the news to reach them—as once was the custom.

Plan of Central Parkway Proposed For Olive Street After Widening



Sketch of the proposed central parkway in Olive street after the widening. This plan has been offered by the street railway company.

W. C. T. U. Put Up Fund for State's Dry Law Bureau

Continued from Page One.

and Mrs. Marion, the custodian of the fund.

The Attorney-General, he said, gave his approval to the scheme.

The women set out to collect the money, with \$250,000 as their goal, and up to this time they had raised and turned in about \$181,000.

Mrs. George denied the charge made by Mrs. Maud Seymour, who broke away to support Senator Pepper, that no accounting had ever been made of the money. She said that full reports had been made at each meeting since the collection began. In reply to questions by Senator King she spoke of making frequent visits to Harrisburg.

Admits She Is a Lobbyist.
"Of course you can go to lobby," asked King. "Oh yes I do," she replied readily.

Mrs. George supplied a sheet showing how the enforcement fund had been disbursed, and Reed called off the items. Among them were \$34,000 for administrative expenses, of \$5000 to \$5000 a year each, out of the W. C. T. U. fund. She said the "investigators" were selected by the bureau.

"In the last campaign," asked Reed, "could it be said that the whole strength of the W. C. T. U. was thrown to Gov. Pinchot for the senatorial nomination?" "Yes," she replied, "with the exception of a few counties."

Said Paid Force Didn't Work.
"And this paid force appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Governor were out working for him?" Mrs. George replied that they were for him, but in compliance with his order did not work for him.

Further questions developed that the Pinchot-W. C. T. U. bureau had its own offices in the State Capitol building where it took care of its own expenses out of the private fund. One of its items of expenditure was \$2500 for the printing of briefs.

"So," commented Reed, "the State of Pennsylvania does not even pay for the printing of briefs on suits brought by this bureau in the name of the State. I have no further questions."

Senator Goff asked whether the people of Pennsylvania had not been misled by the Legislature when it passed a prohibition code and then refused to provide funds to make it effective.

"Yes," replied Mrs. George, amid laughter, "we are gullible in Pennsylvania."

Mrs. George said she was in close and intimate touch with the Governor on dry-law enforcement affairs.

Got Busy With Propaganda.
Reed could not resist one more question. He asked whether the W. C. T. U. didn't "get busy with propaganda" designed to influence members of the Legislature. Mrs. George said that was a correct statement.

Mrs. Marion, custodian of the fund, said that she paid it out on requisition to Mr. Rhodes in Philadelphia, who disbursed it as needed to the officers of the special bureau. Her first payment to Rhodes was for \$30,000, and was made to him on the requisition for Gov. Pinchot. Subsequent sums had been turned over to the order of the Attorney-General.

Reed asked particularly about a payment of \$4500 made to Rhodes on May 4, which was a short time before the last primary election, and \$12,000 on May 26, after the election. He sought to connect these disbursements with the Pinchot campaign, but Mrs. Marion insisted that to the best of her knowledge, they had nothing to do with the election.

W. Harry Baker Recalled.
The committee returned this afternoon to its inquiry into pre-primary maneuvering among the Republican leaders, including Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and members of his family.

W. Harry Baker, former Republican State chairman, was put on the stand and questioned again about the conferences in which candidates and issues were considered at the outset of the campaign.

Baker appeared yesterday but was excused in order to let him refresh his recollection as to a conference he had with Secretary Mellon and W. L. Mellon at the Secretary's home here. He testified today that one thing discussed was a proposal to have Secretary of Labor Davis run for the governorship.

The witness said he looked through the files of a Philadelphia newspaper yesterday and found that he first went to Mellon's home and then to the Washington hotel, where they met State Senator Max Leslie of Pittsburgh and Representative Vane.

Reed took the witness over the organization of the State Republican Committee, of which Thomas W. Cunningham is treasurer.

"Where is Cunningham now?" Reed demanded. "I don't know."

"Do you know anything about anybody telling him to keep away from this committee?" "I do not," he replied.

Heard O'Connor Was Ill.
"Do you know where Frank X. O'Connor is?" "I do not. I heard in a barber shop that he was home sick."

O'Connor is sought by the committee for questioning about the testimony of three Philadelphia newspaper men that he told them Vane offered him \$150,000 for his support.

O'Connor previously had denied on the stand that he made such a statement.

Sir Esme Howard Ill.
By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, Mass., June 22.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, who is spending the summer here, was confined to his bed today suffering from the effects of a severe chill. He became ill suddenly yesterday, and was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Boston. His physician said he would be out again in a few days.

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EXCURSION STEAMERS
ST. PAUL AND J.S. Get time and price Schedule from your Druggist
DAILY 9:30 A.M. SAT. 8:30 P.M. NIGHTLY 8:45 P.M. MAIN 4040

GUARD WAS TOO LATE TO THWART HOLDUP

Series of Circumstances Caused Absence of Police From Arctic Ice Cream Co. Plant.

The \$1500 holdup at the Arctic Ice Cream Co., 4424 West Papin street, yesterday, was successful in spite of a warning that robbery was impending.

For five days police had been watching the office—part time to circumvent a robbery, but the three men who raided it yesterday picked a time when there was money in the safe and no police guard.

The warning came last Tuesday when a small boy saw three men jump from an automobile at 6 p. m. and run to the door of the company's office. One of them had a revolver and they attempted to enter, but the door was locked and they left, cursing.

Suspected Holdup Plan.
The boy told officials of the company, who notified Capt. Loopke of Newstead Police District. It was presumed that the men intended a holdup and would return later. The patrolman on the beat was instructed to watch the place and two plain clothes men were assigned there each day from 5 to 7 p. m. to watch as collections came in.

Yesterday morning, because of the heavy week-end accumulation of money, special arrangements were made. Two detectives were instructed to be at the office at 9:30 a. m. when a bank messenger would call for the money.

One of the detectives had a police court summons and was excused because of that. The beat patrolman was busy at the office of a dairy company waiting for another messenger. The second detective, Lester Canning, arrived at the Arctic Co.'s office at 9:25. He was too late.

Robbers Arrived Early.
The robbers had come at 9:20, three of them, masked and armed. They had compelled five men and a young woman stenographer to recline on the floor. They had obtained a sledge hammer from the shop behind the office and had battered open the inner door of the safe. They had fled with the cash box, in an automobile with a fourth man, barely two minutes before Canning arrived.

Capt. Loopke today asserted that the robbery was unavoidable under the peculiar circumstances. Every precaution possible was taken to prevent a holdup, he said. "We provided a police guard at all likely times for a holdup. It is impossible to guard constantly at every place where there may be a robbery."

One Killed, Two Hurt in Car-In.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Ill., June 22.—One man was killed and another seriously hurt when a roof caved in at Tunnel No. 1 near Ozark, Johnson County, on the Illinois Central cut-off railroad yesterday afternoon. Raymond Tollison, 24 years old, of Sparta, Tenn., was killed instantly and Cecil Talton, 22 years old, of Grantsburg, Ill., crushed in his head and limbs. He is now in Harrisburg Hospital.

Grand Tower, was hurt but not seriously.

City Club Re-employs Negroes.
Negroes have been re-employed as waiters at the City Club. A crew of about 30 went to work there today under direction of "Jim" Sykes, a head waiter of wide acquaintance. Louis Book was re-employed as maître d'hôtel when other white employees left. From its formation in 1913 until September, 1924, the club had Negro servants. Then they were discharged "to improve the service." S. S. Scott, former manager of the club, who returned recently, said they were hired again "to improve the service."

FINED FOR RUNNING FIRM AFTER CHARTER WAS REVOKED

Fred Burlingame, Head of City Business Directory Co., Is Fined \$250.

Fred Burlingame, president of the City Business Directory Co., 5473 Delmar avenue, was found guilty of exercising the powers of a corporation, after the charter of his company had been revoked by a jury in Judge Gayer's Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. He was fined \$250.

Officers of the Better Business Bureau testified that Burlingame had continued directing the compilation of a city directory after the charter of his company was revoked in January, 1925. They also declared the company led them to believe that its proposed directory was the regular city directory.

Burlingame, taking the stand in his own defense, testified that he had been hurt in an automobile accident in January, 1925, and did not authorize his company to continue business after the charter was revoked.

SAVE EIGHT FROM DROWNING
Two Lincoln (Ill.) Men Respond When Victims Are Caught in Gravel Pit.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Ill., June 22.—Heroic work on the part of Charles Madden and Charles Roschell saved the lives of six children and two older persons here late Sunday at a gravel pit.

The children had gone wading in three feet of water and stepped off a ledge into 35 feet of water. Frantic efforts were made by the father of the children and mother of his sons to save the children, but they also were caught in the pool when Madden and Roschell heard their cry for help.

Mrs. Coolidge's Ankle Wrenched.
By the Associated Press.
By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Ill., June 22.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge narrowly escaped a fall on the sidewalk in front of the White House today, being saved by her son, John, who caught her after she had turned her ankle at a rough spot in the pavement. The two were on a shopping trip when the incident occurred. The heel of Mrs. Coolidge's shoe became wedged in the sidewalk. At the White House later it was said no bad effects from the ankle wrench were in evidence.

Open Forum for St. Louis.
Various committees of the Commerce and Finance School of St. Louis University have organized an alumni association to arrange an open forum for discussion of economic and accounting matters as well as to establish courses of lectures for graduate students. Gustave K. Klumpp, professor of Industrial Management, was elected temporary chairman at the first meeting Friday.

Montgomery County Picnic.
The annual Montgomery County picnic, held by former residents of Montgomery County, Mo., who now live in St. Louis, will be held Saturday afternoon at Forest Park Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bibb will celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary at the picnic.

Maplewood Teams Play Thursday.
The Maplewood Fats and Leans Charitable Baseball Association will play their twentieth annual game Thursday afternoon at the Maplewood High School campus. The proceeds will be used for various charitable purposes during the year.

78 Years
Leadership may only be maintained by reliable merchandise, recognition of fashions, integrity of representation, and fair prices. True of Bolland's for 78 years.

BOLLAND'S
Locust at Fourth
Jewelers for 78 Years

Hot-Weather Worsteds
Lightweight, Cool
Plain and basket weaves—imported from England where they are woven for cool comfort. Bright colors for the man who likes to stay young. Tailored and cut to your individual measure at a price that doesn't do the suit justice.

Croak-O'Neil
TAILORS AND IMPORTERS
204 NORTH 8TH STREET

Why a Spanish type house, without giving it a Spanish motif within? The Spanish style furniture for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms and occasional pieces shown here, are evidence of the demand for Spanish furnishings.

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE—DECORATIONS—DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

13 OF 14 BIDS FOR CITY LAMPS ARE IDENTICAL

Hygrade Company, Which Figured Under Mayor's Friend, Again Is Lowest.

Thirteen of 14 bidders to supply 66,800 lamps for the street lighting system and municipal buildings yesterday submitted identical bids to the Supply Commissioner. Eight of the bidders were agents for the General Electric Manufacturing Co., five for the Westinghouse Co., and the low bidder, the Hygrade Lamp Co., which offered a discount of 23 per cent off the list price for all types of lamps as compared to a 35 per cent discount by the other 13 bidders.

The letting was for a year's supply and the estimated cost at list price is approximately \$30,000. The 3 per cent bid discount was offered by the Hygrade company would mean a saving of about \$900. Shortly after Mayor Miller took office the letting for a similar contract was held. The bids submitted were identical with those submitted yesterday. The Mayor told Gus H. Oetting, then Supply Commissioner, that other factors being equal, he would like his friend, William Feutterer, a Westinghouse agent, to get the contract.

Oetting recommended the award to Feutterer, but Comptroller Nolte, on recommendation of Director of Public Utilities Wall, refused to approve the requisition for the purchase and the contract was let, after a hearing, to the Hygrade company.

Feutterer, through his attorney, William R. Gilbert, one of Mayor Miller's campaign advisers, had the award to the Hygrade company set aside on the ground that specifications on which the bids were based had not been approved by the Board of Standardization, as provided for in the City Charter. It was then decided by the Board of Standardization to have the testing laboratory try lamps of all the manufacturers to determine what lamp, considering both price and quality, was the most efficient. This test has been completed, but no announcement of the result has been made.

Supply Commissioner Dietz will refer yesterday's bids to the Board of Standardization next Thursday.

TWO BOY MESSENGERS FOR BANK ROBBED OF \$14,000 IN CASH
Continued from Page One.

ply. "There's no telling what might happen; I might get killed."

The messengers related that the same trust company employee who got Malone a position arranged for O'Mara to succeed Malone, as the latter was being promoted to the clearing department. O'Mara, who used to be a drug store clerk, reported yesterday and Malone began to instruct him in his duties, taking him along on assignments. This is a summer job for O'Mara, as he is a student at McBride Catholic High School.

Malone told the Chief of Police that he had carried checks downtown for clearing daily and carried money about twice a week. An official of the bank who refused to give his name, told a First-Dispatch reporter this was the first time in five or six weeks that money had been sent out with Malone and that the messenger's trips with money took place every two or three weeks on the average. Cash was sent to the clearing bank, he explained, when the trust company had a surplus supply. Malone and O'Mara, he declared, did not know they were to carry money today until given the package.

A question confronting the police is how the robbers learned this was to be a "money day."

The trust company, capitalized for \$250,000, was opened in its own building June 6, 1925, having been organized to serve neighborhood merchants and others.

6000 Gallons of Wine in Sewer.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., June 22.—Six thousand gallons of pre-war dry wine were dumped into the sewer today under supervision of Federal agents. The wine was drained from six vats at the Charles J. Leuthner and Son Warehouse here at the request of Fred Leuthner. The wine was being held for sale for sacramental purposes but the sales did not warrant the upkeep of the establishment, Leuthner said.

Man Hurt By Falling Tree Dies.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MT. VERNON, Ill., June 22.—John Louk, 69 years old, of Waltonville died here this morning as a result of injuries suffered when a limb of a tree he was cutting fell and crushed one leg.

Anti-Evolution Bill Passed.
By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—A House bill to forbid the teaching of evolution in schools supported by State funds was passed by a House of Representatives of the Louisiana Legislature today.

Young Woman, Who Was Shot to Death, Had Been Married
Investigation of Killing of Mildred Marr Renewed as Result of the Discovery.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22.—A marriage license issued to Paul Ruff of Quitman, Miss., and Mildred Marr of Columbia, Tenn., early in June and the subsequent marriage of the couple in Franklin on June 5, made public today, resulted in a renewed investigation into the sudden death of Miss Marr last Sunday night, for which Mildred Fouch Jr. was arrested on a charge of murder. Miss Marr, a recent boarding-school graduate, was shot to death when seated on her front porch with Fouch, after they had been on an automobile ride. He says she killed herself.

Fouch, who was in love with Miss Marr, had not seen her since his visit to Columbia last Easter.

DRIVER GETS 30 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE, FINED \$100
Frankie Hallman Convicted of Intoxicated Driving by Judge Rosecan.

Frank Hallman, residing at 4171 Junata street, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$100 by Police Judge Rosecan today on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and failing to obey the directions of a traffic policeman.

Policemen, who arrested Hallman at Grand boulevard and Olive street Sunday, testified that he was examined at city hospital shortly after the arrest and pronounced suffering from alcoholism. Hallman admitted in court that he had taken several drinks of beer Sunday afternoon, but denied the intoxication charge. He appealed from the sentence.

Man Burned Using Gasoline Spray.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 22.—Acting Postmaster W. C. Purdy of this city was seriously burned at 10 o'clock this morning as the result of a gasoline explosion at his home. Purdy had been using a gasoline spray in the basement of his home to exterminate insects. The fumes were ignited by an automatic gas heater which had been turned on earlier.

President Signs Road Aid Bill.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Coolidge today signed the bill to continue Federal aid for good roads. It authorizes appropriation of \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year 1928 and a similar amount for 1929.

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MURLITZER
ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1006 OLIVE ST.
TELEPHONE—IN MUSICAL SERVICE

26
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et the world's finest package form. Try it grocer for

AND
Quality Spaghetti

78 Years
Leadership may only be maintained by reliable merchandise, recognition of fashions, integrity of representation, and fair prices. True of Bolland's for 78 years.

BOLLAND'S
Locust at Fourth
Jewelers for 78 Years

Hot-Weather Worsteds
Lightweight, Cool
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LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE—DECORATIONS—DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

A Favorite Everywhere!
First you take a nibble—then you take a big bite—then you become a full-fledged member of the Baby Ruth candy family.

An army of 40,000,000 candy lovers have been won over to this delightful habit.

At all candy counters

Curtiss Candy Company
New York Boston CHICAGO Los Angeles San Francisco

Baby Ruth
America's Favorite

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HALF-PRICE COAT SALE!



A Special Group of High-Grade
Coats—The Season's Smartest Models

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The woman who is thrifty and clever in shopping will find a select assortment in this group at a fraction of former price. Stunning models that will be fashionable for Fall and next Spring. The most exclusive assortment is available at early morning shopping.

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Including Washable Crepes,
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Hundreds of distinctive new
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Special Sale—Over 1000 SILK DRESS SLIPS

The quality of these low-priced Slips will
amaze you—and you will see instantly that
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Ample fullness in every model. Made of fine-
est radium silk and heavy quality crepe de
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Smart Tailored SUITS

\$15

Values Up to \$39.75

Smart, boyish walking Suits
for the miss and trim tail-
ored models for the matron.
An assortment that includes
the wanted navy blue twills.
Braid and satin pipings.

Black Tailored COATS

\$19.75

A most extraordinary and
unusual opportunity to se-
cure your new Coat at a note-
worthy saving. High-grade
models—greatly underpriced.

"Values Calls and Built Bedell's"

FRENCH DANCER ELUDED GUARD TO SHOOT SELF

Detective Who Had Followed
Mlle. Flory From Paris Tes-
tifies at Inquest.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—When Mlle. Regina Flory, French actress and dancer, shot herself while talking with Director Sir Alfred Butt in his office in the Drury Lane Theater last Thursday night, a French detective who had followed her from Paris was waiting in the next room to guard against just such a tragedy.

This was brought out today at the Coroner's inquest, which, after sensational disclosures regarding the deadstar, resulted in a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind. Mlle. Flory, who is said to have been neurasthenic and at one time addicted to morphine, had some time before her death threatened suicide, and a detective Francois Semaine, had been detailed to watch her. She had no trouble with Sir Alfred during their interview, and the fatal shot came without warning.

Joked Over Salary.
Semaine rushed into the room just in time to catch the actress as she fell. Sir Alfred, the detective testified, sat in his chair, looking stupefied and unable to realize what had happened.

The detective said he had informed Sir Alfred that Mlle. Flory had a pistol when she left Paris and that she had threatened suicide. However, as the customs officials found no weapon upon her on her arrival in England, the theatrical manager thought little of the report.

Sir Alfred, on the stand, said that he told the visitor he thought the role she described in her conversation would suit her admirably, and jokingly added: "One thousand five hundred dollars a week! Why, translated into francs, it will probably make you a millionaire many times over."

Sir Alfred said there was a lull at this point in the conversation. He had been watching her finger her handbag and was somewhat nervous with the thoughts of the report concerning her carrying a pistol. Then, without warning, she suddenly pulled out the weapon and shot herself.

Tells of Suicide Threat.
Previously, Max Vitebo, director of the Cigale Theater, Paris, who directed Mlle. Flory for the last seven years, had testified. He said she had all the engagements she wanted in France, and was well fixed financially. He testified that she for a long time used drugs, but had decreased the doses in an effort to break herself of the habit.

There was nothing in the testimony to indicate that this affair was considered to have had an unbalancing effect upon the actress.

STREET CAR MOTORMAN FREED OF CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Henry Scheuermann Denies Passing "Stop" Sign Before Crash That Killed E. E. Mann.

Henry Scheuermann, 29 years old, of 1401 John avenue, a Cass line motorman, charged with manslaughter as a result of a collision between an automobile and a street car, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court.

On Oct. 17, last, Scheuermann's street car westbound on St. Louis avenue, at Kingshighway boulevard, struck an automobile, injuring the driver, Ezra E. Mann, 45, of 4921 Maple avenue. Mann died Jan. 22, last.

The prosecution contended that Scheuermann passed an automatic "stop" sign at the east side of the intersection but Scheuermann and his conductor, Grover C. Rayfield, insisted that the sign said "go." Mann was driving south, and, according to Scheuermann's testimony, had started to turn west from the left side of another southbound machine when his automobile was struck. The machine was pushed about 25 feet.

V. H. EMERSON DIES AT 60

Former Head of Phonograph Company Victim of Heart Attack.

DOWNNEY, Cal., June 22.—Victor Hugo Emerson, 60 years old, former president of the Emerson Phonograph Co. of New York, died at the home of his daughter here today from a heart attack.

Emerson was a pioneer in the manufacture of phonographs. Associated with Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, Emerson added to the former's machine several improvements. He was born in Forest, O., in 1866.

Engine Whistle, Stuck, Rouses City Police received many telephone calls between 5:45 and 6:30 o'clock this morning calling attention to the continuous blowing of a whistle. Many of the callers expressed the opinion that a steamboat was in distress on the Mississippi River. A policeman who went to find the trouble found, however, that a whistle on a Terminal locomotive in the Union Station yards had stuck open.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM RIVER

Pulled From Water With Pike Pole After She Jumped From Dock.

A Pike pole was used by river steamer deckhands to rescue Mrs. Mary Larkin, 50 years old, of 3236 1/2 South Thirteenth street, from the water at the foot of Valentine street, at 6 o'clock last night, after she had jumped into the water from a dock. She was taken to City Hospital. She gave no reason for her action.

WALL PAPER SALE

1 CENT per roll! Thousands of other rolls including values worth up to \$2 a roll for 2c, 3c, 5c, etc., a roll. Nothing higher than 35c a roll.

Sold only in combination with beautiful borders and bands.

WEBSTER'S

The Big Store With the Canopy

809 N. 7th

SILK DRESSES, plain, \$1

Wool Dresses, plain—
Spring Cloaks, chemically cleaned and pressed.

SYDNEY CLEANING CO., Inc.

TAYLOR AT DELMAR Phone DELmar 2979-1219

Circle of Diamonds, \$125



20 choice matched diamonds in a complete circle around a hand-carved Iridio-Platinum Wedding Ring.

A Purchase of Lifelong
Delight

Other Wedding Rings, \$3.75 Up

Open a Divided Payment
Charge Account

Hess & Culbertson
Jewelry Company
8th and Olive Sts. S. E. Corner



Silver Nights and Golden Days

on the Mississippi

Steamers

J.S. and St. Paul

now running Regular Schedule

IT TAKES A POET to describe
these golden days and silver
nights on the Mississippi—a

poet who can sing about white pools of starlight and
sun-kissed bluffs all green with summer's finery . . .
But it does not take a poet to enjoy them.

You now can have the very same thrill of Nature, since
Summer has brought the season's rarest pleasure treat.
It has brought the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of
the Mississippi, beyond the city's borders, each day
and evening. . . . Daytime and Moonlight rides on

the Steamers J. S. and Saint Paul
combine comfort and pleasure as
they can be combined on no other

outing, even at several times their moderate cost.

Dancing on a spacious, uncrowded floor to the match-
less music of famous colored orchestras . . . Breeze-
ful nooks for a game of cards . . . Inviting deck chairs
for lounging and scene-gazing . . . Excellent meal ser-
vice and ample space for basket parties . . . Conveni-
ence, Pleasure, Comfort—all these are combined on
a Mississippi outing.



See Your Druggist for Information

Your Druggist has a handy
Time and Price Schedule of
all J. S. and Saint Paul boat-
trips for you. You will see
a steamboat shaped con-
tainer on his counter. Just pick a folder from it
and keep for reference. It gives complete facts
about these delightful Mississippi River out-
ings. . . . Information Bureau telephone Main
4040. City Ticket Office is on Mezzanine Floor,
Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. It is here that
you get tickets at a saving by purchasing them
before day of trip. Tickets may be reserved by
phone or mail.

These Delightful Trips



Sunday Trips—Here is an all-day outing that offers all of
the pleasures of a picnic, without the discomforts. Two or-
chestras play on each boat for continuous dancing. Boats
leave at 9:30 a. m.

Daylight Trips—9:30 to 6 p. m. every day. Music on St.
Paul by Benny Washington's 6 Aces; On J. S. by Carolina
Melodists. J. S. fare less on Mon., Tues., Fri. than on other days.

Moonlight Trips—8:45 to 11:45, nightly. New Orleans Cor-
don Pickers play on the J. S.; Charles Cretch and his Okh
Recording Orchestra on St. Paul. . . . Mon. and Fri. are De-
Luxe Nights on the J. S. with Mks. Julia L. Bochner Social
Chaperone, Wed. is DeLuxe Night on the St. Paul.

Sat. Aft.—This is the business men's favorite. Boats leave
at 1:30 p. m. J. S. returns at 10:45 p. m. and St. Paul at 7:30 p. m.

Autos parked Free
at Washington Ave. Wharf for all trips.

Lovely Sil



Pastel Tints Are

Summer Fro Misses'

\$16

Blue, pink, coral, white, t
unni—a bright, smiling ye
f lovely tints greets you
few Frocks take their place
ections at \$16.75. And this
lashing polka dots and lo
that are shown in such delig

Sheer Fabrics

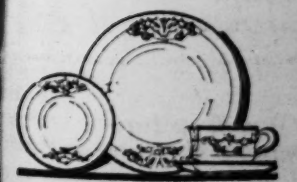
Georgette and Chiffon
matching slip—create a v
ness. Silk crepes trigly
usual trimmings bring
styles to this always-inte
(The

Take a Kodak With You

If you haven't one, come
down and purchase it now.
Kodaks may be adjusted for
taking pictures far or near,
on land or sea, on days
cloudy or sunny. Get a box
Brownie for the children,
and they will take many
precious pictures of child
life. Every click a picture.

Box Brownie, \$2 to \$5
Folding Brownie,
\$3.50 to \$17.00
Kodaks, \$5.00 to \$31.50
(Main Floor.)

The Summer Beautiful Ch



Apartment Service

\$3.95

25 pieces of good quality
semi-porcelain with dainty
blue and pink decorations—
complete service for six per-
sons. A remarkable value.



Iced Tea Set, \$2.49

Six tall glasses and cov-
ered pitcher of craqueled
glass with green or amber
handles and knobs.

50-Piece Dinner Serv
English Pottery Teap

Steamers J.S. and St. Paul

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Lovely Silken Evening Shawls

—of Luxurious Beauty—Remarkable
Values in a Special Selling at

\$16.75



The Silk Shawl has become the accepted evening wrap. For a Summer in St. Louis it is a smart necessity—for traveling or vacationing it is the answer to a perplexing problem. Of emphatic interest is this offering of **Shawls**—a large assemblage, secured in special purchase, brings the loveliest types, the most exquisite colors, in such variety that selection becomes a delightful perplexity.

Their sumptuous beauty is not to be associated with their low price—each is deeply edged with heavy silk fringe in knotted or Callot effect. One may choose

54-Inch Ombre Shaded Silk Shawls at...\$16.75
40-Inch Hand-Painted Silk Shawls at...\$16.75
54-Inch Plain Shawls—pastel tints, at...\$16.75
54-Inch Embroidered Silk Shawls at...\$16.75
(Third Floor.)

Pastel Tints Are Introduced in

Summer Frocks in the Misses' Store

\$16.75

Blue, pink, coral, white, the coolest of greens, and sunni—a bright, smiling yellow—a perfect rainbow of lovely tints greets you in the Misses' Store as new Frocks take their places in the specialized collections at \$16.75. And this is to say nothing of the dashing polka dots and lovely field-flower prints that are shown in such delightful variety.



Sheer Fabrics Are Favored

Georgette and Chiffon Frocks—each with its matching slip—create a vision of inviting coolness. Silk crepes trigly tailored and with unusual trimmings bring clever and original styles to this always-interesting group.

(The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

Take a Kodak With You

If you haven't one, come down and purchase it now. Kodaks may be adjusted for taking pictures far or near, on land or sea, on days cloudy or sunny. Get a box Brownie for the children, and they will take many precious pictures of child life. Every click a picture.

Box Brownie, \$2 to \$5
Folding Brownie, \$8.50 to \$17.00
Kodaks, \$5.00 to \$31.50
(Main Floor.)

Summer Footwear

Two Smart Models
in White Canvas

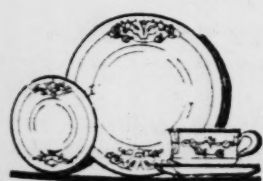
\$6.00



Choose the Oxford or the Two-Strap model—both are well modeled and have light welt soles and canvas-covered Cuban heels for walking.

(Main Floor.)

The Summer Hostess May Now Choose Beautiful China and Glass at Low Prices



Apartment Service
\$3.95

25 pieces of good quality semi-porcelain with dainty blue and pink decorations—complete service for six persons. A remarkable value.



Iced Tea Set, \$2.49

Six tall glasses and covered pitcher of crackle glass with green or amber handles and knobs.

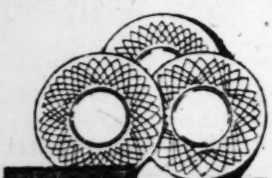
Cups and Saucers
\$1.39

Set of six Cups and Saucers of imported china, decorated with attractive designs at this low price.



Glass Salads, \$1.00

Six clear Glass Plates in amber, crystal or green, with dainty designs in diamond effect; very attractive for Summer entertaining.



Glass Mixing Bowls
42c Set

Sanitary glass Mixing Bowls in five graduated sizes—very convenient in the kitchen and unusually low in price.



Water Pitcher, 39c

Large-size stone Pitcher in brown or green and lined with white—a serviceable Pitcher for Summer use.

50-Piece Dinner Service with dainty floral design...\$8.95
English Pottery Teapot with highly glazed finish...69c
(Fifth Floor.)



Sale of 6000 Men's Shirts

Offers the Opportunity to Secure Remarkable Values at

Solid Whites—
Check Designs—
Stripe Patterns

\$1.00

Collar-Attached
and Neckband
Styles

Only on very rare occasions—such as this sale—is it possible for a dollar to buy such Shirts as these. The man who believes in making the most of a real opportunity will buy at least a half-dozen Shirts here Wednesday.

These Shirts are of unusually good quality and workmanship. There are solid whites—plenty of them—as well as a wonderfully varied assortment of new stripes and checks. All sizes from 14 to 17½. Materials include:

Domestic Broadcloths Mercerized Pongees Rayon Stripes
Oxfords Corded Madras Woven Madras Percales
On Sale Wednesday—On Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.

Infants' Handmade Dresses

For the Wee Boy and Girl Are Featured Wednesday—Baby Day

\$1.35



Bassinets
Ivory Finish
\$4.85

Pretty and comfortable for the babe are these Bassinets in ivory finish with decorated panels and rubber-tired wheels. Equipped with woven-wire spring. Very specially priced.



Tots' Panty Frocks
\$1.85

Tub fabrics, prints and broadcloth in lovely colors fashion these little Frocks. Contrasting materials and hand stitching trim them effectively. 2 to 6 years.

Imported Handmade Petticoats, 95c

Button-shoulder Gertrude models are beautifully made by hand and trimmed with entre deux and Calada hand embroidery.

Baby Soft-Sole Slippers, white kid or patent...\$1.00
Infants' Wool Sacques, white, pink or blue...\$1.00
Cotton Flannel Gowns, drawing...\$1.00
Vanta Towel and Washcloth Sets, in a box...\$1.00
Baby Cotton Socks, white, pink or blue, pair...\$1.00
(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 for **\$105.00**

A wonderful collection of Oriental patterns—exotic Chinese designs in open-field effect, intricate Persian and colorful Turkish designs—in beautifully blended color and finished with heavy fringe on ends. Thick, luxurious Rugs and very unusual values.

Axminsters, \$48

Fine quality Axminster Rugs, woven seamless, in the 8x10.5 size. Many beautiful patterns and pretty color combinations in these thick soft Rugs.

Art Loom Rugs, \$54

Extra heavy quality Art Loom Rugs in many pretty Chinese and all-over designs, are finished with fringe; they are in the 9x12 size.

1200 Men's Sheik Coats

Attractively Priced at

\$1.95

An advantageous purchase of salesmen's samples and surplus stock enables us to place these popular Coats on sale at this low price. Well tailored and full fashioned of rayon mixtures, cotton sateens, mercerized cottons and woven madras; wide and narrow striped materials. These garments give excellent service and may be used for

Locker Robes Summer Bathrobes
Beach Robes Pullman Robes
House Robes

A complete assortment of sizes—A, B, C and D—and chest measurements from 36 to 46 may be had in these useful and serviceable Sheik Coats.
(Men's Furnishings and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

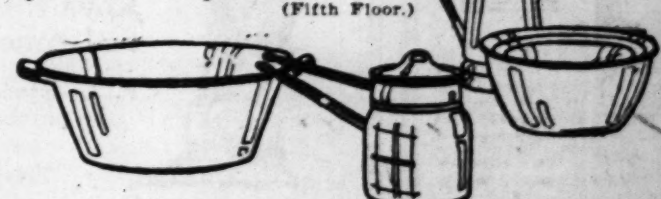
Special Selling—1000 Pieces of White Enamel Kitchenware

Exceptional Value at, Each

79c

Complete assortment of all the desirable pieces used in the modern kitchen at this extremely low price. Each piece is made of all white enamelware and is an exceptional value.

2-Qt. Double Boilers
6-Qt. Covered Saucepans
14-Qt. Round Dishpans
6-Qt. Covered Cooking Kettles
1½-Qt. Coffee Pots
10-Qt. Water Buckets
10-Qt. Oval Dishpans
Round Covered Roasters
3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets
10-Qt. Round Dishpans
(Fifth Floor.)



YOUTH WHO ROBBED HOMES IS SENTENCED

Louis Glassman, 21, Must
Serve Year in Jail for Car-
rying Concealed Weapon.

Louis Glassman, 21-year-old per-
petrator of numerous burglaries,
was yesterday sentenced to serve
one year in the county jail at Clay-
ton after being found guilty of
carrying a concealed weapon. He
was tried before a jury in Circuit
Judge Wurdemann's Court. The
sentence is for having a pistol in
his overcoat pocket when arrested
as a suspect in Wellston, March
27.

He got the pistol by burglary.
He hasn't been tried for any of the
burglaries in St. Louis to which
he confessed, of which 37 were
checked up by detectives.
Glassman was released from the
city workhouse 11 months ago
after a term for stealing two elec-
tric fans from a movie theater.
Then, according to his later story,
he began the 107 burglaries. On
March 27 he walked into a res-
taurant at 6131 Easton avenue,
Wellston, where three city detec-
tives and a county Deputy Sheriff
were questioning another man. This
man knew Glassman and asked
him: "Are you still shooting at
electric fans?"

"No," said Glassman.
Then the officers interposed
some questions. They arrested
Glassman and as they walked away
with him, they testified yesterday,
he tossed his overcoat into a parked
automobile. The movement was
observed and a pistol was found
in one pocket of the coat. No de-
fense testimony was offered for
Glassman. The jury had to cor-
rect its original verdict which was
a year in the penitentiary, where
two years is minimum.

Glassman, when arrested, said
he had been married for six months
but left his wife, who went to work
as a governess. Yesterday a young
woman followed him from the
court room after his conviction
and kissed him. She declined to
tell who she was.

Last April when the detectives
who arrested Glassman were driv-
ing him around the city in search
of homes he said he had robbed
he escaped by a ruse. Several
days later he was re-arrested in
bed at a hotel. The detectives
were fined by the Police Board
for letting him get away.

MAN ARRESTED AS SWINDLER WHO POSED AS GEORGE HARVEY

Woman Says He Got Her \$500 by
"Letting Her In On" Florida Deal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Charged
with swindling a woman out of
\$500, a man who posed as George
Harvey, former Ambassador to
Great Britain, was arrested yester-
day and identified by police as a
notorious swindler. He was arrest-
ed after Mrs. Mary Johnson picked
out his face from among the pic-
tures in the rogues' gallery. The
prisoner said he was Robert Mc-
Cormick and denied that he had
posed as Harvey.

A young man who said he was
Harvey's secretary visited Mrs.
Johnson in response to an adver-
tisement he and leased her apartment,
the woman said, the young man
explaining that the ex-Ambassador
wished to hide away from friends
who were pressing him to "let
them in on the ground floor of
some Florida real estate invest-
ments."

In return for a favor, she al-
leged, the fictitious Harvey "let her
in on the ground floor" to the ex-
tent of \$500 and then, after tak-
ing her for a drive, disappeared.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Eighth and Washington



A Sale of Men's
Pajamas
\$2 & \$2.50
\$1.65

A special Midsummer Sale!
Excellent Summer-weight
Pajamas, made of fancy and
woven madras and fine
count percales. Two-piece
style, either in silver
effect or in coat models
with silk frogs. Solid col-
ors, striped colors and con-
trasting color trimmings.
Sizes A, B, C and D.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Two for One

EVERY business
has an invisible
organization work-
ing either for it or
against it.

It is an organization
whose services it
does not pay for and
whose good will it
cannot buy.

It is composed of
its own patrons who
publish to their
friends the results
of their own ex-
perience.

This store has long
recognized that sat-
isfying one custom-
er means selling
two.

SCRUGGS-
VANDERVOORT-
BARNEY

Bus Service From Hotel Chase

HOTEL CHASE runs a De
Luxe Parlor Bus direct,
without a stop, from its door
to our Tenth Street Door,
making five trips at conven-
ient hours in the morning and
five in the afternoon. Ask
for schedule and further de-
tails at our Tenth Street Door
or Hotel Chase Office.

The Public Is Invited to
Make Use of This Service



1000 Lacy Voile Undergarments In a Special Purchase Sale

Flesh
Peach
Coral

\$1 Each

Maize
Orchid
Rose

FINE quality voile, pretty laces and exquisite blossom shades make these
Underthings unusual values at this special price. Included will be found
Nightgowns, Step-in Drawers and Step-in Chemises with lace edgings and lace
medallions in a diversity of styles. Vacationists will like these to pack in their
bags because they take up but little space.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.



An Exceptional Clearance Group of Women's Spring Coats

Former \$49.50
to \$65. Coats. \$35

CHOOSE a distinctive Coat for your vacation trip,
for motoring, the outdoor operas or to wear with
light frocks on cool evenings—at a greatly lowered
price! An exceptional selection is afforded in this
group—every Coat at a striking reduction! Models
with and without fur trimming.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Special Sale of Reconditioned

Electric Cleaners

While They Last
\$15 to \$25

Royals, Hoovers
and Americas

P. S.—Trade in your old Cleaner on
the purchase of a new Royal.

Telephone GARfield 7500

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.



Comfort Walks in
Style With
Martha Washington

Shoes

Come in and be fitted
with a pair of these Shoes
that open up a new kingdom
of foot pleasure. Try wear-
ing them on your vacation.
You will find the perfect
comfort that you have
longed for.

\$5 to \$7

Sold exclusively at Van-
dervoort's.

Vandervoort's
Women's Shoe Shop—
Second Floor.

Featured This Week Wm. Anderson Prints 49c Yard Regularly 59c

The quaint charm of
the patterns and deli-
cious colorings in Wm.
Anderson Prints have
won for them great popu-
larity both for frocks
and decorative purposes.

Models will wear
frocks made from these
Prints and a bedspread,
dressing table cover,
lamp shade, waste basket
and draperies will be on
display.

Colored Wash Goods Shop
—Second Floor.

Croquet Sets

\$2.75

Out on the lawn these
Summer afternoons and
evenings—the whole family will
enjoy a handsome eight-ball
Croquet Set. Complete with
mallets, balls, wickets and
stakes. \$2.75

Toy Shop—Downstairs.

For Baby—Wednesday

Hand-Embroidered Dresses \$2.95

Fine batiste Dresses with hand-
designed yoke and short sleeves.
Dainty and pretty for wee tots of
1 and 2 years.

Handmade Gertrudes at \$1.95

Fine Gertrudes With Hand Scallop

Handmade Pillowcases, scalloped edge,	85c
Kapok Pillows for baby's bed,	59c
Net Canopy for large size crib,	\$1.95
Brown Leather Leading Strap for baby,	95c
Kleinert's Reversible Sheets, 36x45 inches,	\$1.75
White Broadcloth on-noff Creepers for baby,	\$1.50
Tidy Diddy Rubber Diapers,	39c
Enamel Auto Baskets,	\$4.95
Dotted Swiss Bonnets, lace trimmed,	\$1.00
Girls' Dimity Combinations, 2 to 6 years,	75c
Terry Cloth Bathrobes, 2 to 6 years,	\$2.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Sheer Hosiery

That Sets a High
Standard for

\$1.29

French Nude
Pearl Gray
Piping Rock
Gravel
Black
Beige
Buck
Morsque
Gunmetal
White

Take an Extra Supply of Silk Stockings on
Your Vacation

YOU always need them—always need a few more pairs
than you planned you would need. Here is an opportu-
nity to buy those extra pairs at savings that are satisfying.
The sheer weight quality is thin enough to be fashionable
but woven to wear long. Lisle toes, soles and heels.

Vandervoort's Hosiery Shop and Aisle Tables—
First Floor.



A Smart Choice for Every Woman—and for Every Summer Occasion

IN THE GROUP OF WOMEN'S COOL FROCKS
REPLET WITH NEW ARRIVALS EACH DAY

\$16.75

HERE one has a pleasing choice of well-tailored, smart
Dresses of cool Summer Silks at such a little price and in
such wide variety that a chic appearance on the warmest day
can be easily attained. The newest and most successful Sum-
mer fashions are to be found in this large group. Many of the
Frocks are washable.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Flowered Chiffon and Georgette Crepes

For Sheer Summer Frocks
Three Feature Groups

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 Yard

THE flowered chiffons and Georgette crepes
fashion sponsors for Summer not only look
charmingly cool and appropriate for hot weather
wear but they are cool. The designs and exquisite
color combinations assembled in these three
special groups provide selection for afternoon,
party and dance Frocks. Those who wish to
carry out the idea of plain Georgette over a
brilliant flowered pattern will find gorgeous de-
signs to choose from.

Striped Wash Silks

Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.50

Two thousand yards of colorful striped
Silks for Summer sport frocks offer hand-
some selection and excellent value. Ideal
for tennis, golfing and motoring frocks. 32
inches wide.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Women's Athletic Union Suits 89c and \$1.15

A popular style Union Suit for Summer comfort is this,
made of soft quality voiles and batistes in white and flesh
color. Bodice top and knitted insert at waistline to give
freedom.

Children's Union Suits, 45c

Nainsook Union Suits with bloomer style knee and drop
seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Youth's Union Suits at 50c

Athletic style; sizes 10 to 16 years.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

For Smartness and Comfort at Northern Summer Resorts

Make Your Sport Frock of Wool Jersey

THE Wool Jersey sport frock is an essen-
tial at the Summer resort and can be
smartly made from this lightweight all-wool
Jersey in the 54-inch width. Pastel shades
and dark colorings.

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

New White Voiles and Batistes Allover Embroidered Designs

NEWLY received for making Summer
afternoon frocks, these White Embroid-
ered Voiles and Batistes are particularly
lovely. The Voiles are imported and come
in the favored pin and cushion dots; 42
inches wide. The Batistes in neat figured
patterns; 45 inches wide.

Vandervoort's White Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT
CIRCULE M...
Long and practical exp...
how to give the large lo...
single comb. Compare the...
with others and judge for...
your hair with cheap...
rial and inferior work.
Special...
Insect Hair Dressing Will...
Wash—\$7.50
Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
PARAMOUNT BE...
517 N. GRAND ST.

De Molay Pins in Sp

Left—Of Gold, priced \$2.30.
Center—Pin with Sword and Chain
in Gold and Enamel. \$4.80.
Right—Pin of Gold and Enamel,
with chain. \$3.75.
(Many Other Selections.)

GARLAND

44 Lower Larchmont

1926 JUN
SUN MON TUE WED
1 2
Hosier
13 14 15 16
20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31
at Gar

Event No. 3—

Wednesday—Choice of

Silk Hosiery

Silk or Lisle Top Chiffons
or Service Weight

\$1.50

EVERY woman who wear
outside Hose should attend
this remarkable one-day
event. Finest chiffons and ser-
vice weight silks, with silk or lisle
tops, are offered at less than cost.
All regular, perfect stock, all the
wanted shades.

Main Floor—Sixth St.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—S
Between Locust and

STIX, BAER

GRAND L...



A Way to Stop T

Sharp or dull pains in the
foot are signals of distress.
Intricate bone structure of yo
under the weight of your body
are pressing against sensitive
no permanent relief until the
stored to natural position. The
mal" is quickly and easily acc

WIZZ Arch Bu

Beneath their smooth leath-
er insoles are a series of
pockets at the ball, heel and
arch. By placing thin leath-
er inserts in the pockets
at the exact part of your
foot requiring building up,

Special Demonstration

We cordially invite you to c
in our Special Foot Relief Se
ing foot examination and a
without any obligation. Come

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT MARCEL WAVES

CIRCULE METHOD
Long and practical experience has taught us how to give the large loose deep wave with single ends. Compare the Permanent Wave with others and judge for yourself. Don't ruin your hair with cheap material and inferior work.
Special Insect Hair Dyeing Will take a Permanent Wave—\$7.50 Up.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SHOP
217 S. GRAND ST. at Wyoming Phone Appointment Grand 2897

De Molay Pins in Special Assortment

Left—Of Gold, priced \$2.30.
Center—Pin with Sword and Chain in Gold and Enamel. \$4.80.
Right—Pin of Gold and Enamel, with chain. \$3.75.
(Many Other Selections.)

Jaccard's
Exclusive Jewellers
LOCUST at NINTH
Mail Orders Invited

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

1926 JUNE 1926
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
at Garland's

Event No. 3—Outsize Day!

Wednesday—Choice of \$1.95 and \$2.95

Silk Hosiery

Silk or Lisle Top Chiffons
or Service Weight

\$1.50

EVERY woman who wears outsize hose should attend this remarkable one-day event. Finest chiffons and service weight silks, with silk or lisle tops, are offered at less than cost! All regular, perfect stock, all the wanted shades.

Main Floor—Sixth St.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



A Way to Stop That Hurting

Sharp or dull pains in the arch, heel or ball of your foot are signals of distress. They tell you that the intricate bone structure of your feet have given away under the weight of your body—and the lowered bones are pressing against sensitive nerves. There can be no permanent relief until the displaced bones are restored to natural position. This "building back to normal" is quickly and easily accomplished with

Wizard
Arch Builders

Beneath their smooth leather insoles are a series of pockets at the ball, heel and arch. By placing thin leather inserts in the pockets at the exact part of your foot requiring building up,

the intricate bone structure is brought back to natural alignment. Instantly, there is marvelous satisfaction of comfortable feet. Callous, arch, heel and toe pains cease.

Special Demonstration—This Week

We cordially invite you to consult the foot experts in our Special Foot Relief Section. A skillful stockinged foot examination and a trial fitting are yours without any obligation. Come in this week.

(Shoe Section—Main Floor.)

ST. LOUIS PILGRIMS
LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Archbishop Glennon and Laymen on Way to Eucharistic Congress.

Archbishop Glennon, accompanied by a party of St. Louis laymen, departed at 9 a. m. today in two special cars for Chicago to attend the Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church. The archbishop will address the congress tonight in the Chicago Coliseum and will return to St. Louis with the party Friday morning.

Among those who accompanied the archbishop are James M. Francis, Col. James W. Byrnes, Sol W. Gross, William L. Igoe, former Congressman; Dr. I. D. Kelley, John J. Kelly and J. D. Lummagh.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Archbishop Glennon will participate in the consecration of the St. Louis Cathedral and the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the St. Louis diocese, in which the papal legate, Cardinal Bonzano and four other princes of the Catholic Church together with three archbishops and more than 50 bishops will take part.

Notables to Visit St. Louis.

The Archbishops who have accepted Archbishop Glennon's invitation to come to St. Louis for this ceremony are Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco; Archbishop Austin Dowling of St. Paul; Archbishop James J. Keane of Dubuque. The Most Rev. Patrick Murray of Rome, general of the Redemptorist Order, also will be here.

Each of the Cardinals will have two attendants while in St. Louis. For Cardinal Bonzano, the Right Rev. E. L. Spaulding and the Right Rev. E. G. Holweck will serve; for Cardinal Hayes, the Rev. M. J. O'Connor and the Rev. J. T. Coffey; for Cardinal Dubois, the Very Rev. C. Traggasser and the Rev. C. L. Van Turenhout; for Cardinal Von Paulhaber, the Right Rev. P. X. Willmer and the Right Rev. Schlarman; for Cardinal O'Donnell, the Rev. J. J. Head and the Rev. Eugene Coyle.

Bishops to Take Part.

Among the Bishops who will come here for the celebration are: Rt. Rev. M. J. Lavelle, New York City; Rt. Rev. John B. MacGlinchey, Fresno, Cal.; Rt. Rev. John J. Dunn, New York City; Rt. Rev. John J. McCort, Altoona, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Harrisburg, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Thos. Jos. Shahan, Washington, D. C.; Rt. Rev. Patrick Barry, St. Augustine, Fla.; Rt. Rev. M. J. Cravich, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McDonnell, Chicago, Ill.; Rt. Rev. E. L. Spaulding, Alton, Ill.; Rt. Rev. J. H. Schlarman, Alton, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill.; Rt. Rev. William Quinn, New York City; Rt. Rev. J. J. Hartley, Columbus, O.; Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Jas. J. Hartley, Columbus, O.; Rt. Rev. Philip Ruggie, Conception, Mo.; Rt. Rev. Cornelius Van de Ven, Alexandria, La.; Rt. Rev. John Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Rt. Rev. Francis J. Telf, Concordia, Kan.; Rt. Rev. Augustus J. Schwertner, Wichita, Kan.; Rt. Rev. John B. Morris, Little Rock, Ark.; Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, La Crosse, Wis.; Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, St. Rev. Thos. F. Lillis, Kansas City, Mo.; Rt. Rev. John J. Lawler, Lead, S. Dak.; Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rt. Rev. Jules B. Jeanmard, Lafayette, La.; Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard, Covington, Ky.; Rt. Rev. Patrick Richard Heffron, Winona, Minn.; Rt. Rev. Edmund Jas. A. Griffin, Springfield, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Francis X. Gillilan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, Natchez, Miss.; Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, Erie, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Jas. A. Duffy, Grand Island, Neb.; Rt. Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, San Antonio, Tex.; Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, Scranton, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Heelan, Sioux City, Ia.; Rt. Rev. Jos. Schrembs, Cleveland, O.



NO MORE FOOT TORTURE
For Quick Relief from Itching, Burning Feet Use OIL-of-SALT.

Amazing new discovery banishes foot torture forever! No more of that maddening itching and smarting! No more stinging cracks and peeling between the toes! Cool, soothing OIL-of-SALT makes short work of calluses, hard spots and tender places. Just before bedtime rub a little of this comforting *Acadian* over the affected part. You'll be astonished at the radical changes overnight. Your feet feel young again. Walking and dancing become a pleasure. Even the prospect of standing on your feet several hours a day holds no terrors after a few simple treatments.

This miraculous antiseptic balm is bringing comfort and relief to hundreds of foot-sufferers everywhere. Salesmen everywhere, factory workers—people who stand up eight to ten hours every day—say that OIL-of-SALT is worth its weight in gold. Its action is astonishing, swift and sure. Ask your druggist for a 6¢ bottle of OIL-of-SALT tonight!

OIL-of-SALT is compounded in the MONSIEUR LABORATORIES, 215 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.

BOHEMIAN
HOP
FLAVORED

**PURITAN
MALT**

HIGHEST IN QUALITY
RICHEST
STRONGEST
BEST

ASK ANY
DEALER

Try a Waterman's
before you buy
a fountain pen

\$4 Sold by fifty thousand merchants and guaranteed without time limit \$7.50

Waterman's Fountain Pen

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

No Flies to Swat when you use KITCHEN KLENZER

Kills germs and cleans antiseptically.
Look for the name **KITCHEN KLENZER**
Don't accept any other brand.

BE HERE WEDNESDAY
When the Doors Open at Nine

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

THIS IS HOSIERY WEEK
A Special Sale Event Each Day

A Remarkable Dress Sale

Wednesday—A sensational offering of 1720 dresses purchased from well-known makers of better frocks at even less than cost of materials, in most cases! Besides an amazing selection of Summer, travel, resort and Sports Styles, there are also 100 early Fall Samples.

Included are—

\$35.00 Dresses

\$29.50 Dresses

\$25.00 Dresses

\$16.75 Dresses

\$12.50 Dresses



HERE'S an event that will tax even the capacity of our large Third Floor Section. Ample preparations have been made for a record attendance. You will find all of the dresses arranged according to size and there will be no trouble at all in choosing from this amazing assortment. Every dress will be on display—none reserved.

Sizes 16 to 44

Summer Frock Shop—Third Floor

Ten of these Smart Frocks are pictured—just think, any two are but \$15—there are scores of styles as attractive and even more so. Should you want but one, bring a friend to take the other.



COIN DOTS
POLKA DOTS
BALLOON DOTS
COLORFUL PRINTS
FANCY SLEEVES
SLEEVELESS
TWO-TONES

Styles and shades for every Summer mood and an early sale of just one hundred that you can wear at Northern Resorts or here next Fall. Never have we seen such values at a price like 2 for \$15! Surely this is the limit in value.

Shown above is a Fall Model—Sleeveless Black Chiffon Velvet, Silver Beaded Design.

Georgettes
Radiums...Tub Silks
Printed Crepes
Chiffons...Fancy Crepes
Chiffon Velvets
Crepes de Chine...Flax Crepe
and many others

New Paris Shades
Chanel Red...Patou Red
Coral Sands
June Rose...Peppermint
Greys...Beige
White...Black...Navy
and many combinations

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway—Between Locust and St. Charles

Choice for Every
—and for Every
Summer Occasion

OF WOMEN'S COOL FROCKS
H NEW ARRIVALS EACH DAY

\$16.75

pleasing choice of well-tailored, smart
summer Silks at such a little price and in
a chic appearance on the warmest day
The newest and most successful Sum-
found in this large group. Many of the

Dress Shop—Third Floor.

ed Chiffon and
gette Crepes
Summer Frocks
Feature Groups

2.98 \$3.98 Yard

chiffons and Georgette crepes
sors for Summer not only look
and appropriate for hot weather
cool. The designs and exquisite
ons assembled in these three
provide selection for afternoon,
Frocks. Those who wish to
idea of plain Georgette over a
d pattern will find gorgeous de-
from.

ed Wash Silks

early \$2.25 and \$2.50

ards of colorful striped
sport frocks offer hand-
excellent value. Ideal
and motoring frocks. 32

\$1.90
Yard

k Plaza—Second Floor.

Athletic Union Suits
c and \$1.15

Union Suit for Summer comfort is this.
voiles and batistes in white and flesh
and knitted insert at waistline to give

n's Union Suits, 45c

Suits with bloomer style knee and drop
years.

s Union Suits at 50c

es 10 to 16 years.

derwear Shop—Third Floor.

artness and Comfort
thern Summer Resorts

our Sport Frock of
Wool Jersey

sport frock is an essen-
mer resort and can be
his lightweight all-wool
h width. Pastel shades

\$2.50
Yard

ts Shop—Second Floor.

e Voiles and Batistes
mbroidered Designs

for making Summer
these White Embroid-
atistes are particularly
are imported and come
and cushion dots: 42
Batistes in neat figured
wide.

At
\$1.50
Yard

e Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.



The Cooling Charm of
Pastel Tinted Dresses

\$25

SUMMERTIME may be made refreshing regardless of the heat if one has dainty frocks to slip into. Toned in pale yellow, in shell pink, in lettuce green, French blue, orchid or white, the smart tailored modes now so popular are unusually charming. Our selection at \$25 includes many which are exclusive at Kline's in St. Louis.

In Crepe Georgette, Flat Crepe, Pastel Prints
MANY NEW ARRIVALS IN WHITE AND FLESH
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Quashes Democratic Ad Suit.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Supreme Court Justice Ford has disconti-

BATHING-SUITS
REDUCED!
All-wool, \$50
All-silk, \$60
All-cotton, \$40
All-nylon, \$30
All-wool, \$50
All-silk, \$60
All-cotton, \$40
All-nylon, \$30
KLINE'S—Main Floor.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.
Thru to Sixth St.

WEDNESDAY
Just 100
FINER
COATS

Formerly
\$35 to \$59

\$25

SACRIFICED! A wonderful opportunity to buy a fine Coat for early Fall wear. Twills in light and dark shades, tweeds, silks and novelties. By all means buy NOW if you will need a Coat later. All sizes. All colors.

COATS REDUCED!
Formerly \$25
Light Twills
Tweed Silks
In a great variety
of styles offering
ideal for early Fall wear. All sizes.

CRETONNE COATS
SACRIFICED!
Formerly \$25
Light Twills
Tweed Silks
In a great variety
of styles offering
ideal for early Fall wear. All sizes.

ued litigation between Clem L. Shaver as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the advertising firm of Van Patten, Inc., resulting from contracts for campaign advertising during the John W. Davis presidential campaign in 1924. The committee sued for an accounting of funds paid for advertising in the campaign. The company filed a counter-claim for nearly \$55,000.

Fishing!
in Wisconsin
and Michigan



TRULY the north woods of Michigan and Wisconsin are the fisherman's paradise! In their thousands of lakes and streams you'll find the wary brook trout and the leaping muskie—pickerel, black bass and great northern pike. Low round trip rates now.

Call or write

Chicago & Alton
ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU
326 N. Broadway
Garfield 2320

**FLORIDA RESORT PLAN
ATTACKED IN COURT**

Stockholder, Plaintiff in Suit
for Receiver, Charges Fraud
in Advertising.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22. Federal Judge M. C. Callie today has under advisement a petition charging that misleading advertising was used in newspapers, magazines and pamphlets by the Miner Development Corporation, to fool prospective purchasers.

The petition was filed yesterday by Guy C. Reed, New York carpet manufacturer, who asks that a receiver be appointed for the corporation, developers of Boca Raton, 26 miles south of West Palm Beach.

Reed said the action was taken to protect his interests, and that promises of developments have been so elaborate as to be impossible to fulfill due to the financial status of the corporation.

In his petition, Reed also charged that directors of the corporation have paid in advance to officers of the organization for services not rendered, but supposed to be rendered at some future date, the sum of \$249,000.

Last November, four members of the board of directors, Coleman Dupont, Jesse Livermore, Holliday S. Meeds and Louis H. Bean, all of New York, resigned. Dupont said the management was in the hands of executives not qualified to handle such a project and that the directors' wishes were ignored.

The petition filed yesterday charged that a purported statement of the corporation's financial condition on March 31, 1924, showed principal assets as notes payable for sale of property amounting to more than \$21,000,000. Reed alleged all the notes and contracts were consummated upon statements made in the advertising matter. He charged that few payments had been made on notes and contracts now, because of depreciation and panicky conditions of the corporation.

The bill of particulars also charged the corporation had outstanding liabilities amounting to several million dollars due now or soon to become due and has not sufficient funds to meet them. Reed averred that unless a receivership is appointed certain creditors will be given preference.

The development comprises approximately 15,000 acres of land with more than two miles of ocean frontage. Many social affairs marked its opening during the recent Palm Beach season.

**ST. LOUISANS GAIN POINT
IN FIGHT TO CONTROL FIRM**
Court Refuses to Enjoin Sale to Them of Stock in Hannibal Pharmacal Co.

One phase of the legal contest for control of the Hannibal Pharmacal Co., organized by the late Edward D. Frier of St. Louis, came to a decided yesterday in favor of St. Louis interests as against Chicago interests, by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton.

The court refused an injunction sought by the Elliken Wholesale Drug Co. and the Royal Drug Co., both of Chicago, to compel Mrs. Natalie Frier, widow and executor of the founder, to sell them 65 shares of the company's stock. The Chicago concerns contended that they contracted April 9 with Mrs. Frier to purchase the shares for \$135,000. Instead, she sold them to Roland S. Lowry of St. Louis, who already owned the remaining 35 shares.

The Chicago concerns have other court actions pending in this case.

**DROPSY Treated One
Week FREE**
Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours. Swelling removed in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys; purifies the blood and prevents swelling from returning.
LUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. 32, Atlanta, Ga.

**Kill
FLIES**
WHOLESALE
Kill flies with Tanglefoot Spray and they'll stay dead. There's no halfway measure about this insecticide. It's powerful—equally effective against moths, roaches, mosquitoes, bedbugs, fleas and ants. When foods are exposed, use Tanglefoot Fly Paper.

**Kill
FLIES**
WHOLESALE
Kill flies with Tanglefoot Spray and they'll stay dead. There's no halfway measure about this insecticide. It's powerful—equally effective against moths, roaches, mosquitoes, bedbugs, fleas and ants. When foods are exposed, use Tanglefoot Fly Paper.

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Kill flies with Tanglefoot Spray and they'll stay dead. There's no halfway measure about this insecticide. It's powerful—equally effective against moths, roaches, mosquitoes, bedbugs, fleas and ants. When foods are exposed, use Tanglefoot Fly Paper.

**The New
Nuents**
The Store for All the People

Printed Voiles
Sheer quality hard twist
Voile in light and tinted
grounds. Dainty checks
flowers and
polka dots of
various sizes. 40
inches wide. Yd.
33c
(Bargain Basement.)

Bargain Basement

Wednesday! 5-Hour Sales!



Cleared at cost by the
makers, bringing to you
marvelous Dresses at \$3.95

**New Silk
Dresses**
Regularly \$5 to \$8
\$3.95
2 for \$7.00

Hand-Tailored Silks
New Tab Silks Pongees
Rich Flat Crepes
Cantons

The materials alone could
not be purchased for this
price. Come expecting the
most. Women's and misses'
sizes.



Five-Hour Special: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only
Just 800 Girls'

Rayon Dresses
Models as Illustrated

Regular \$3.00
Values **\$1.59**
Sizes 7 to 14

Materials
Alone
Would Cost
More

Rayon Looks and Feels Like Silk

COLORS

Blue, green, beige, yellow, maize, gray.

SPECIAL NOTE!

Phone and Mail Orders
Will Be Filled Wednesday Only!

72-In. Indian
Head Sheet
Genuine Indian head
sheet, quality bleached
in mill
Remnants, yd.
49c

36-In. Pajama
Checks
Excellent quality small
check in mill
Remnants up to
8 yards.
12 1/2c

All-Linen
Towel
Extra heavy round
towel, all linen,
different
colored borders
19c

5-Hour Sale—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only!

20% Discount Sale

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our
Entire

Stock of Millinery

All new Summer Hats in the most durable materials and colors are offered to you, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the a. m. and 3 o'clock in the afternoon at a very great saving.

Chic Hats—Women's Hats
Matrons' Hats

Children's Hats in Small, Medium
and Large Shapes
(Nuents—Bargain Basement.)

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes

1200 pairs reduced from our higher
priced stock

You Will Find New Summer Footwear
at a Surprisingly Low Price

Choose from white canvas, silk, white calf, blonde satins, black satins, tan, calf, kid, velvets, patent leathers and combination effects. Sizes for children 3 1/2 to 2. Women's and girls' sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

\$1.59

500 Pairs White Canvas
Low Shoes

Oxfords and straps rolled
from display; others are
salesmen's samples.
Sizes 2 1/2
to 8 only.
25c
(Bargain Basement.)



Kline's Basement
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

Wednesday... Record-Breaking Values!

Summer Silk Dresses



10 Styles at \$6.95 Are Pictured
**AN UNFORGETTABLE SALE!
EVERY DRESS BRAND-NEW!**

\$6.95

for! The newest tailored styles! Washable Striped Silks! Washable Flat Crepes! Washable Radiums! And everyone is fashioned in those simple ways that make the smartest Summer Dresses so chic. Fine tucks, pleating, inverted plaits, jabots which are different. Really remarkable values at this price.

Peach: White: Maize: Pink: Orchid: Nile
MISSSES' : : WOMEN'S : : LARGE : : SIZES
KLINE'S—Basement.

**The Store for
Greatest**

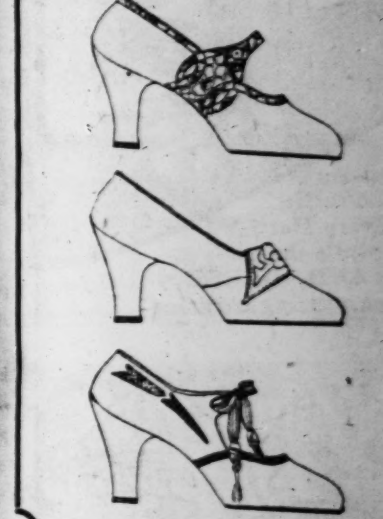
Wednesday! V
On So

Wednesday! V
On So

\$2.00 White Crepes de Chine—40
\$1.98 White Radium Silk
\$3.50 White Brocade Chinese Da
\$2.50 White Flat Thread Crepe—
\$1.98 White Semi-Rough Pongee
\$2.50 White Washable Crepe—40
\$3.95 White Crepes de Chine—54
\$4.50 White Crepes de Chine—54
\$3.98 White Suede Crepe—40 in

\$2.50 White Georgette Crepe—
40 inches wide
\$6-Inch White Wash Satin—
Special
40-Inch White Sport Satin—
Lustrous quality

The Latest
A complete, therefore a va
criminating misses and matro



Sale Glove
Three Special Grou



The Big S



Printed Voiles

Sheer quality hard twist
Voile in light and tinted
grounds. Dainty checks,
flowers and
polka dots of
various sizes. 40
inches wide. Yd.
33c
(Bargain Basement.)

Bargain Basement

Hour Sales!

at cost by the
bringing to you
Dresses at \$3.95

Silk

es
to \$8

95

2 for
\$7.00

Silks
Pongees

types

one could
for this
getting the
and misses'

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

to 3 P. M. Only

esses

Materials
Alone
Would Cost
More

Like Silk

IAL NOTE!

and Mail Orders
Filled Wednes-
day Only!

ama

12c

le—10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only!

Discount Sale

restricted Choice of Our
Entire

ck of Millinery

summer Hats in the most durable mate-
rials are offered to you, between the
clock in the a. m. and 3 o'clock in the
a. m. very great saving.

Hats—Women's Hats
Matrons' Hats

n's Hats in Small, Medium
and Large Shapes

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Children's Shoes

from our higher

Summer Footwear
Low Price

1.59

500 Pairs White Canvas
Low Shoes

Oxfords and straps
from display; others are
salesmen's sam-
ples. Size 2 1/2
to 5 only.

25c

(Bargain Basement.)

Madame Chernoff's Beauty Lecture
Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.

"How to Reduce Without Strenuous Exercise or Diet"
How to reduce any part of the body independent of other parts;
double chin, ankles, etc. And how to remove pimples, oily skin,
enlarged pores, blackheads and whiteheads.

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Underselling June Events

ONE BIG SELLING EVENT EVERY DAY IN JUNE—Wednesday—Event No. 20—Phenomenal Sale
House Frocks—Second Floor—Another merchandising triumph that demonstrates the value-giving power
of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sales events based on quality, value, volume and savings.
Every day something new for the great army of thrifty shoppers who concentrate all their buying at the
store that concentrates on service and economy.

Greatest Sale of New Summer Wash Frocks

Wednesday! White Summer Silks!

On Sale One Day Only

\$2.00 White Crepes de Chine—40-inch.	\$1.59
\$1.98 White Radium Silk.	\$1.39
\$3.50 White Brocade Chinese Damask—28 inches wide.	\$1.69
\$2.50 White Flat Thread Crepe—40 inches wide.	\$1.77
\$1.98 White Semi-Rough Pongee Silks—34 inches wide.	\$1.77
\$2.50 White Washable Crepe—40 inches wide.	\$1.77
\$3.95 White Crepes de Chine—54 inches wide.	\$2.77
\$4.50 White Crepes de Chine—54 inches wide.	\$2.95
\$3.98 White Suede Crepe—40 inches wide.	\$2.95

\$2.50 White Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide.	\$1.95	\$3.50 White Peau de Rose Crepe—40 inches wide.	\$2.98
36-Inch White Wash Satin—Special.	\$1.98	\$2.50 Satin Stripe Wash Silks—32 inches wide.	\$1.77
40-Inch White Sport Satin—Lustrous quality.	\$1.39	\$1.75 White Radium Silks—35 inches wide.	\$1.29

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

The Latest in White Shoes

A complete, therefore a varied display of beautiful White Shoes for discriminating misses and matrons.



Three Just as Sketched

In the Groups Are
All-White Kids
White and Black Trims
White With Reptile Trims
Parchment Plain Gray
Gray With Novel Trims

\$9

Shoes of character to complete the smart Summer outfit—yet Shoes that give you comfort in every step. Excellent workmanship and the assurance of satisfaction.

Many styles in lovely white Pumps, also novelty Straps and the smartest in Oxfords.

Styles for all dress or sports occasions and models for miss or matron.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the Group
(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Sale Glove Silk Underwear

Three Special Groups

Exceptional Values



\$3.95 Glove Silk Chemise

Beautiful Glove Silk Envelope Chemise trimmed with lace and net, bodice-top models. Colors—Flesh, peach, maize, Nile and salmon. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.29

\$2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers

Elastic, knee Bloomers and step-in Drawers of glove silk, reinforced and splendidly tailored. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.95

\$1.95 Glove Silk Vests

\$1.29

Glove Silk Vests, bodice-top style, reinforced under the arm. Colors: Flesh, peach, Nile, orchid, shrimp. Splendid values.

Very Special

69c Knit Underwear

Women's and misses' cotton Knit Union Suits. Built-up shoulder and loose knee with crocheted edge, also closed drawer style.

39c

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

The Big Sale Junior and Bridge Lamps

\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 Lamps

Lamp & Shade Complete



Sale
on
Fourth
Floor

Values that will never again be duplicated in our Lamp Section. See these many Lamps and you will be delighted to make your selections.

Metal Lamps
Wood Lamps
Plated Lamps

Buy your Lamps now. We will hold them for future delivery, if you desire.

Beautiful Shades, Many in Lovely Shades of Silks, Others in Beaded Parchment

(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

3500 New Cool Summer

FROCKS

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

Materials

Voiles
Polka Dots
Ginghams
Prints
Dimities
Pebblesheen
Flaxon

Styles

Flares
Plaits
Straightlines
Odd Sleeve
Short Sleeve
Etc.

\$1.88

Dresses so amazing in value that you will want to buy a half dozen. Charming stylings in wonderful quality, representing such marvelous savings.

For Vacation Wear, Sports Wear, Traveling Wear, Morning Wear, Afternoon Wear, Street Wear

Included
Are

365 Sample Dresses

Values Up to \$5.95 Included in Group

The materials are voiles, tissue rayons, pebblesheen and dimities—attractive styles—very special values, for the miss and small woman. Sizes up to 38 only.

\$1.88

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)



June Sale of Sheets, Cases and Cotton Goods

30c Pillowcases

25c

Bleached Pillowcases in 42-inch and 36-inch size; neatly hemmed.

Bleached Pillowcases

19c

Pillowcases made of a good quality bleached cotton, 42x36-inch.

\$1.25 Seamless Sheets

\$1.00

Bleached Seamless Bed Sheets in 81x90-inch size.

\$1.49 Seamless Sheets

\$1.15

Extra-size Seamless Bed Sheet in 81x99-inch size; made of a soft finish bleached cotton.

Domestics

39c Pillow Tubing

Yard, 25c

Genuine Peppercorn Pillow Tubing—42 inches wide.

49c Art Ticking

Yard, 29c

Art Ticking in light and dark grounds with neat printed floral patterns. 32 inches; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Unbleached Muslin

Yard, 12 1/2c

Unbleached Muslin in a very good quality; used mostly for making mattress covers; 36 inches wide.

19c Bleached Muslin

Yard, 15c

Bleached Muslin; a very fine weave, no filling; full 36 inches wide.

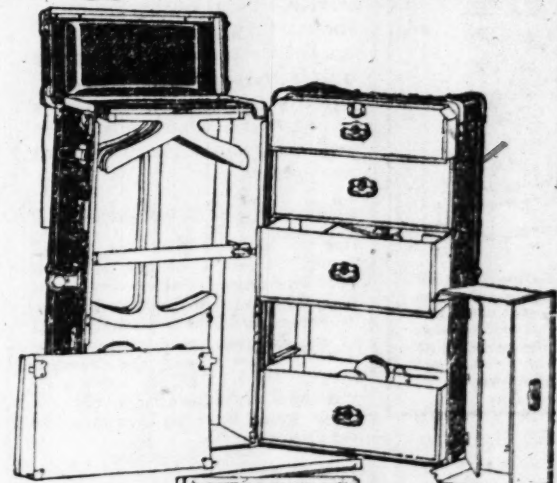
25c Longcloth

Soft finished Longcloth, full bleached and is 36 inches wide; yard.

12 1/2c

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

The Biggest Trunk Value in Town!



The Nugents Special Wardrobe Trunk

Choice of full or the popular three-quarter size. Three-ply veneer wood box covered and bound with vulcanized fiber; plush-lined open top; separate shoe and hat drawers; veneer wood hangers. Ideal for vacation trip or traveling. Extra special.

\$19.85



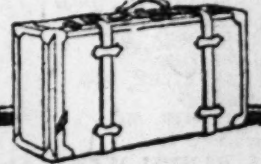
\$3.75 Hatboxes

Good quality, black enamel, sewed on leather loops and handle; neatly cretonne lined. Extra special.

\$2.85

\$4.00 Suitcases

Extra large and roomy, with solid leather corners and straps, shirt fold. Extra special.



(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

THREE WOMEN BURN TO DEATH

Fire Which Destroyed Home Laid to Oil Stove.

By the Associated Press.
MAYFIELD, Ky., June 22.—Mrs. F. E. Webb, 58 years old, and a daughter, Miss Rebecca Webb, of Mayfield and their guests, Mrs. Eliza Parker, 65, of Wingo, Ky., were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Will Dunn here, yesterday.

The fire is supposed to have caught from an oil stove.

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington

TENTS



Auto and wall style tents, Wenzel's poleless tents, umbrella tents, bed-room tents, shelter and scout tents, palmetto tents; in fact, new guaranteed tents of almost every kind, size and description, now offered at

REAL MONEY-SAVING PRICES

FOLDING CHAIRS

Full size, made of selected wood, heavy canvas seat, as illustrated.

49c

\$5.50 OUTING ICE BOX

For the tourist, camper and small apartment. Size 21 1/2 inches long, 12 inches high and 10 inches wide. Special.



\$3.95

\$5.50 GASOLINE CAMP STOVE

COLLAPSIBLE



Good Size

HOT or COLD JUGS

Gallon Size, for food or liquids



\$1.69

55 Steel FOLDING CHAIRS, \$2.98

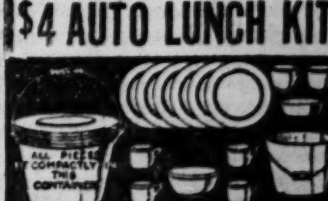
\$5 FOLDING CAMP TABLE

\$2.98



Made of selected hard wood; top is 18x30 inches; stands 28 inches high.

\$4 AUTO LUNCH KIT



15 PIECES, GRAY ENAMELED

Stk (8) plates, 6 cups, 1 bucket, 1 sauceman, and 1 bowl, as illustrated. Compact, Sanitary and Serviceable. Set.

\$1.99

Special

\$4.50 Folding Yacht Chairs, \$2.75

\$2.50 Mosquito Net Canopies, \$1.49

\$1.25 Camp Blankets, cotton, 79c

South African Water Bags, gal., 69c

\$2 Auto Luggage Carrier, 79c

\$5 & \$3 All Wool Bathing Suits, \$2.98

\$1 Auto Straw Seat Pads, 89c

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington

PERSONAL POLICE HISTORY

Detailed information concerning the personal history of members of the Police Department will be compiled, according to announcement of Chief of Police Gerk. A picture of each of the 1841 policemen and the 400 civilian employees of the Police Department will be

filled with the information concerning them. The information will include finger prints, complete description, address, family status, badge number, number of years on force, when promoted, excellent service performed, and other data thought to be of value.

Chief Gerk believes the information will be useful when complaints are made against an officer or when one is recommended for meritorious service. He also declared that the information would be valuable to the Board of Police Commissioners not only when an officer was before it for trial but when they are considering one for promotion.

LINDELL 4600

WINTER GARMENTS
SHOULD BE CLEANED
NOW
Before Storing Them

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

FIREWORKS

Chinese Firecrackers, Bluffs, Roman Candles, Rockets, etc. Special prices. Quantities lots. Special American Fireworks Co. 27 South First St.

STOUT
SIZES 40 TO 56

Lane Bryant
BASEMENT

WOMEN
SIXTH AND LOCUST
STREETS



What a Sale!!
SILK ~ \$5 DRESSES

More value—more style—more quality, a more varied color range and better workmanship than you ever expected to receive for \$5.00.

Printed Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Silk Foulards, Pongees, Bordered Prints. An unlimited number of smart summery styles.

SUMMER DRESSES, SIZES 40 TO 56, SPECIALLY PRICED, \$2.95
There is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment



Only a few cents a day for ice in this new convenient form

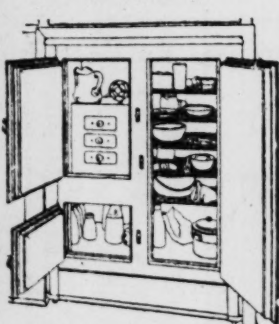
No more bother about hanging out ice cards, buying ice tickets, waiting for the iceman, or cleaning up after him. All the uncertainty and inconvenience of ordinary ice are gone forever, and instead you have electrical refrigeration, colder-than-ice, automatic and continuous, day and night, every day in the year. Zerozone makes you independent of ice schedules.

This wonderful household convenience actually costs less than ice, and saves money all the year round.

Saves Money

Food for the family can now be bought in advantageous quantities, because nothing can spoil in Zerozone temperature. Food reaches your table perfectly refrigerated all the way from packer or market until served. Zerozone completes the chain of pure food supply, heretofore broken by spasmodic insufficiency.

Easily and quickly installed in your present icebox. Operates from any light socket. Simple, quiet, dependable, economical.



Cold dry air eliminates humid moisture which always collects on the walls of ice cooled boxes, and which helps to spoil food, transmit odors, and dirty the icebox. With Zerozone, weekly scalding and cleaning are unnecessary.

cient ice refrigeration under the old primitive methods.

Saves Labor

One more household drudgery disappears! Place your icebox where most convenient, without regard to entryway. You are no longer dependent on outside service. Then bother no more about it than you do about electric light, running water, or gas supply. Leave home whenever you wish, and for as long a time as necessary. The family larder will be safely guarded until your return.

Makes Frozen Dainties

Ask us for "The New Art in Iced Foods," 31 recipes of new delightful salads and desserts unknown in homes with old fashioned ice cooled boxes. Serve cooling drinks with dainty cubes of ice. Zerozone makes them by the trayful. Come in and see Zerozone today. We will gladly explain its wonderful advantages, its proved economy. Attractive terms if desired. We are open evenings.

Zerozone
Colder-than-Ice Refrigeration
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

ST. LOUIS
Bauer Bros. Radio & Electric Co., 5529 South Grand Bl.
5500 South Broadway.
Maple Electric Co., 7346 Manchester Av.
Radio Sales Co., 1023 N. Grand Bl.
Samson Electric Co., 1647 South 39th St.
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Geo. Blanner Electric Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MO.
Hulbert Photo Supply Co.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Excelsior Furniture & Music Co.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
Central Zerozone Co.
ST. MARYS, MO.
Jules Rozier & Sons.
WAYNESVILLE, MO.
W. L. Burchard.
LEBANON, MO.
Palmer Furniture Co.

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO., Distributors
1504 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. JAMES, MO.
O. K. Heating & Plumbing Co.
ALTON, ILL.
Ernst Electric Shop.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
St. Clair Maytag Company.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.
St. Clair Maytag Company.
QUINCY, ILL.
Schmit Electric Co.
GREENFIELD, ILL.
Morrow Motor Company.

MAYOR ORDERS CITY WORKERS TO REGISTER

Holds Department Heads Responsible—Denies Trying to Influence Voters.

City department heads were ordered yesterday by Mayor Miller to see to it that all municipal employees register for the forthcoming primary. The Mayor's letter stated that no attempt was being made to influence the voters.

"While the charter of the City of St. Louis does not prohibit the employment of non-registered persons, no person who is unwilling to register and actively participate in the affairs of government should expect to be employed by the municipal government," the Mayor's letter said in part.

"Department heads are to be held responsible for the registration of every city employee under their jurisdiction. It is not intended by this order to control the votes of the municipal employees for any candidate or set of candidates. Employees of the City Government are at liberty to vote for whomsoever they please, but register and vote."

The Mayor has announced no endorsements but he has indicated a preference for David M. Proctor who opposes United States Senator Williams, and for Charles Neumann, Twelfth Ward Alderman, who seeks to displace City Collector Koehn.

Mayor Miller has attended meetings to organize for Proctor and he has stated that Neumann is his friend. Koehn is the Mayor's most formidable political opponent in the city.

CARLETON DRY GOODS CO. SEEKS COURT REVIEW OF SUIT
Decision of Bankruptcy Referee Denied \$514,000 From Ferguson Concern.

An appeal for a review by the United States District Court of the recent order of Referee Coles denying the petition of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. for the recovery of \$514,000 from the bankrupt estate of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co. was filed with the referee yesterday by attorneys for the petitioning company. In bankruptcy is subject to review by the District Court and it is expected Referee Coles will certify the matter to the higher court upon the filing of briefs setting forth the evidence on both sides.

The petitioning company alleges that the money was "secretly and fraudulently" transferred from the liquidating funds of the Carleton Dry Goods Co. to the Ferguson-McKinney Co. at the direction of the late Murray Carleton, and is rightfully the property of Carleton Co. stockholders. Records covering the alleged transaction are incomplete and were regarded as insufficient evidence to support the claim. Referee Coles set forth in his opinion denying the claim.

The sum involved in the dispute represents part of the \$1,500,000 in assets of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. The money was to have been distributed to Ferguson-McKinney creditors who hold claims approximating \$4,000,000, but will now continue in the custody of the trustee pending a decision of the District Court.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL CALLS FOR MORE DONORS OF BLOOD
List of Those Willing to Aid in Transfusion Operations Is to be Increased.

A call for more donors of blood was issued today by Dr. J. J. Singer, chairman of the Transfusion Committee of the Community Council, which keeps a record of persons who are willing to offer their blood either free or for a fee of \$25.

At present there are 52 donors on the list, but only one in the second and rarest of the four types of blood. This donor has been called on twice to give transfusions in the cases of children. Additional donors are imperatively needed in the rare group, and Dr. Singer hopes to increase the list in all groups.

RAISES DUTY ON PRINT ROLLERS.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—The tariff on print rollers has been increased by President Coolidge from 60 per cent ad valorem to 72 per cent to equalize the differences in costs of production in the United States and in Germany.

ADVERTISMENT
Iron with Cod Liver Oil Makes Weak Child Strong
New Easy-to-Take Tablet Form Builds Him Up Quickly.

When your child "outgrows his strength" or is weakened by illness he should be given remedies known as "food tonics" to rebuild solid flesh and produce rich red blood. For this purpose, physicians prescribe the cod liver oil and iron. Chemists now extract the vitamins and flesh-building elements from cod liver oil and throat oil, use cod liver oil away. They combine these extracts with blood-building iron in easy-to-take tablet form.

To get the genuine, specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets at the drug store. You'll soon have cause to be proud of the sturdy, energetic, well-nourished condition of your youngster. For sale by Walgreen Co., Drugs with a Reputation.

Overflow Banquet for Gov. Baker. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 22.—An overflow banquet was necessary

last night when Gov. Baker visited Brookfield and made an address on citizenship. Hundreds of people met the Governor at the station. Among other speakers were National Committeeman Clements, W. O. Atkinson, Mrs. George Kirkville, Mo., and Mrs. Wells of Kansas City.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

A New Low Price Hat Sensation!

Sale 2000 Sport Hats
WORTH FAR MORE AMAZING BARGAINS!

Fine Azures
Leghorns
Plenty of White

Toyos
Banks

\$1.88

Hairbraids Crochet Straws
Light Straws New Felts

All Styles and Colors



Buy for the "4th" Holiday

The past has witnessed some mighty Sport Hat sales, but seldom one to equal THIS event! To the women of taste and thrift, THIS saving opportunity will be well nigh irresistible! Every Hat is representative of the season's latest styles, colors and materials, while the savings are of a most extraordinary nature. SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE HEAD SIZES. Women who desire to secure one or more of these amazing bargains are urged to come early.

SPECIAL!

At 12 and 3 O'Clock

A large additional number of these Hats will be placed in stock for those women who cannot attend in the morning.

First Floor.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

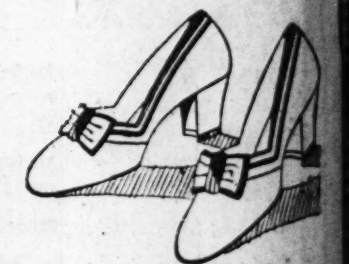
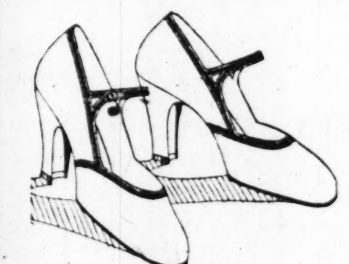
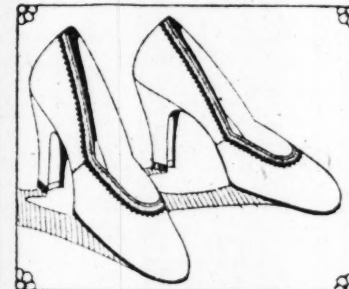
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only!

Our "Once-a-Month" Clean-Up Sale of

Higher Priced Shoes

REDUCED TO

\$5



STRAPS PUMPS TIES OXFORDS

Sauterne Kid
Tan Calf
Two Tones
Parchment Kid
Black Satin

Gray Kid
Blonde Kid
Patent Kid
Ivory Kid
Blonde Satin

Covered Louis, Cuban and Spanish Heels

Hundreds of St. Louis women eagerly look forward to our "Once-a-Month" \$5.00 Sale of higher-priced Shoes, because they recognize in this event an unusual opportunity to secure high-grade footwear in the most popular styles of the moment at an amazingly low price. You, too, can learn what real footwear Economy means by sharing in these wondrous values.

All Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C—But Not in Every Style

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Malaria, Typhoid, and Malaria
It kills the germ.

for Stout
Lane Bryant
SIZES
for Small, Medium
Also Latest Styles and Correct Sizes
Second Floor Office
350 Glorious

SELLING FOR JUST TWO
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Over
25 Newest
Styles.
\$25

Soft, gracious lines portray the favored
youthfully flattering fashions!
A comprehensive presentation of the latest
deriving Summer Silks. Gorgeously
gette, Chiffons, Printed and Figured Silks
many pictured at above price—others up

Summer Frock

A choice assemblage offering an inter-
of the materials, styles and colorings
most popular this Summer. The prices at

\$10.75 \$16.75

This
Sale
Second
Floor

Lane

Our Expert Corsetiers

58 miles
to Chicago

The new rapid service
group of direct St.
both convenient and
are making use of

Yesterday, 289
Chicago, and in the
subscriber was in
within five minutes

Have you business
time, save effort, and

Use this New Method

SOUTHWESTERN

ATCH
at the sta- W. O. Atkinson, Mrs. George
peakers were Kirkville, Mo., and Mrs. By
an Clements, Wells of Kansas City.

LD'S

ensation!

ort Hats
MAZING BARGAINS!

Hairbraids Crochet Straw
Light Straws New Felts

All Styles
and Colors



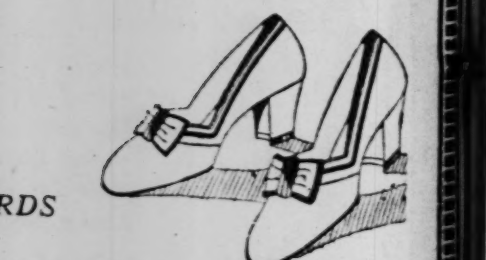
t sales, but
aste and thrift,
ole! Every Hat is
erials, while the sav-
IUM AND LARGE
of these amazing bargains



LD'S

Only!
Sale of

Shoes



Style

666
Is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Typhoid Fever and Malaria
It kills the germs.

In that lunch basket
Bluhill
CHEESE

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from
painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

for Stout Women
Lane Bryant specializes in
SIZES 36 to 56
for Small, Medium or Large Women
Also Latest Styles and Correct Sizes for LITTLE WOMEN Who Are Short and Stout
Second Floor Offering Most Extraordinary!
350 Glorious Summer Silk Frocks

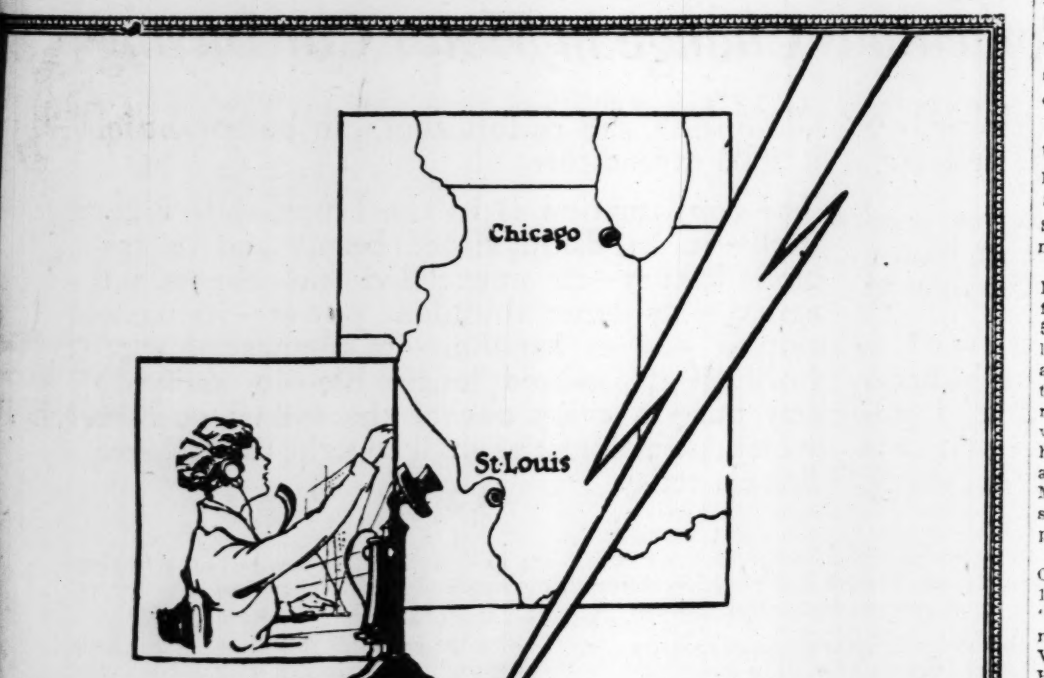
SELLING FOR JUST TWO DAYS—
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT
Over 25 Newest Styles.
\$25 An Event
Worth
Attending

Soft, gracious lines portray the favored slender silhouette—youthfully flattering fashions!
A comprehensive presentation of the latest modes in slenderizing Summer Silks. Gorgeously fashioned of Georgette, Chiffons, Printed and Figured Silks, etc. Two of many pictured at above price—others up to \$195.00

Summer Frock Modes
A choice assemblage offering an interesting variety of the materials, styles and colorings that will be most popular this Summer. The prices are very special.
\$10.75 \$16.75 \$21.75



This Sale
Second
Floor
Lane Bryant
Sixth and Locust Streets
This Sale
Second
Floor
Our Expert Corsetiere Service Assures You Perfect Corset Satisfaction



58 miles a minute
to Chicago by the new **HIGH-SPEED**
Telephone Service

The new rapid service to Chicago over the special group of direct St. Louis-Chicago circuits is proving both convenient and valuable. More business men are making use of this service every day.

Yesterday, 289 **HIGH-SPEED** calls were placed to Chicago, and in the majority of cases the St. Louis subscriber was in touch with the Chicago party within five minutes.

Have you business dealings with Chicago? Save time, save effort, save money—get results!

Use this New **HIGH-SPEED** Service.

NUMBER, PLEASE?
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



**WOMAN SHOOTS AID
OF CITY COLLECTOR**

Admits She Fired Through Door
of Home; Victim, Oliver Gisler,
45, Says He Sought Drink

Oliver Gisler, a deputy under City Collector Koeln, was shot and seriously wounded at 1 o'clock this morning when he sought admission at the back door of a home brew resort at 2621 Clark avenue. Miss Kate Ashman, 35 years old, of the Clark avenue address, who is quoted by police as admitting she shot Gisler, is held on charges of assault to kill and violation of the State prohibition law, the latter based upon the discovery of 70 bottles of beer in a raid on her place this morning.

Gisler, who is 45 years old and unmarried, was taken to the LaCade Avenue Police Station at 1:30 a. m. by a young woman who resides at 2610 Market place, where he also lives.

At City Hospital, where he is under treatment for a wound in the right shoulder, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had gone to the Clark avenue house to get a drink and meet some of the men who ordinarily were to be found there.

"I knocked on the door and someone asked who it was," he said. "I answered, 'It's Ollie,' and a shot was fired through the door."

Miss Ashman told policemen that she was awakened by knocking at her door. She said she got the impression there were several men. They told me they were police officers and tried to force the door," she said. "I got my revolver and fired a shot through the panel. They all ran away and I didn't know I had hit anyone until the police came."

**MRS. VERMILYE THOUGHT
TO HAVE ENDED OWN LIFE**

Noted Author Was Found Dead in
New Jersey Woods, Poison
Bottle Nearby.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 22.—The body of Kate Jordan Vermilye, author and playwright, was found yesterday in a clump of woods near the home of her niece, Mrs. George A. Reeder, at Mountain Lakes, N. J. Nearby was a bottle which had contained poison. Coroner Voelker of Dover said he believed she had killed herself because of insomnia.

Mrs. Vermilye, who wrote under the name of Kate Jordan, disappeared Sunday. Police and Boy Scouts searched the neighborhood Sunday night, but the body was not discovered until yesterday noon.

Mrs. Vermilye, who divorced Frederick M. Vermilye of Pittsfield, Mass. in 1904, was about 55. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to this country as a child. She began to write at the age of 12 and had a busy career. By the time she was 23 she was a popular fiction writer and her story, "Rose of the Mire," won a prize offered by Lippincott's Magazine. She wrote newspaper serials and articles also under the pseudonym of "Evelyn Malcolm."

Among her best novels were "A Circle in the Land," published in 1905; "Creeping Tides," 1915, and "Trouble-the-house," 1921. Her most recent play was "The Masked Woman," a melodrama, in which Helen MacKellar appeared in 1922. In 1915 Lou Tellegen appeared in her "Secret Strings" and in 1909 Laurette Taylor played her "Mrs. Kakon."

Mrs. Vermilye had been staying with her niece for the last month. At the time of her death she was endeavoring to complete a book which she had promised to her publishers for an early date and frequently complained of insomnia and nervousness. Mrs. Reeder said her aunt never had intimated that she contemplated suicide.

**"YELLOW KID" WEIL GETS
5 YEARS IN LEAVENWORTH**

Confidence Man Was Convicted in
Chicago of Disposing of
Stolen Bonds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 22.—Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, notorious confidence man, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Wilkerson to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary on conviction of disposing of stolen bonds and stamps.

Weil was convicted by helping to dispose of some of the loot in the Roundout mail robbery, for which a postal inspector and several others are now serving terms. This is the first conviction of Weil by a Federal court jury, but he had previously served a term in the Illinois penitentiary.

SOLDIER HELD FOR BURGLARY

H. Weber of Scott Field Is Accused
of Belleville Robbery.

H. Weber, a Scott Field soldier, is a prisoner in the county jail at Belleville, held on a charge of being implicated in the robbery of the residence of John Kerchner of 213 North Eleventh street, Belleville, on May 16 last, of a \$500 stock certificate, a revolver and \$100 in cash.

James Bonnell, another soldier, and Elmer Behmyer of Belleville also are held. Their bond is \$2500. Behmyer waived hearing and is held for the grand jury. The other two will have hearings Saturday. Kerchner is an uncle of Behmyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Blumeyer Dies.
Mrs. Elizabeth Spielman Blumeyer, 80 years old, died yesterday at

her home, 3205 Hawthorne place, of the infirmities of age. She is survived by two daughters and five sons. One son, Arthur A. Blumeyer,

is president of the Industrial Savings Trust Co., and the others—Eugene, George, Oscar and Conrad—are officers of the Eagle Supply

Co. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

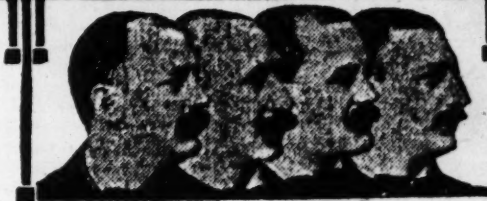
SUMMER COLDS
And other discomforts relieved by eliminating the waste products of your system.
Drink and Bathe in Belcher Mineral Sulphur Water
**BELCHER HOTEL and
TURKISH BATHS**
Dept. for Ladies.
Fourth and Lucas.

**PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE**
Fistula, Piles and all Rectal Diseases cured by our Soothing, Gentle Method. Our Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you. FREE BOOK Valuable to Pile Sufferers. Consultation and Examination Free. **Dr. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist**. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 501 FINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. Sundays, 10 to 1.

WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS AT THIS LOCATION FOR 34 YEARS

GOLDMAN BROS.

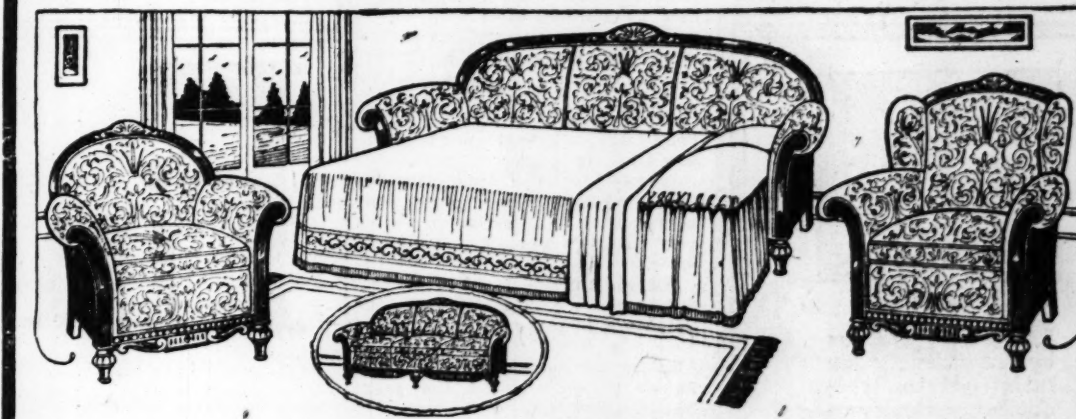
**1102-1108
Olive Street**



**2 Doors West
of 11th Street**

**Clip This Coupon
and Bring It to
Goldman Bros.**

This Coupon Is Worth \$25
We will deduct \$25 from the price of any Living-Room Suite you select if you present this coupon at the time of purchase. All goods marked in plain figures.

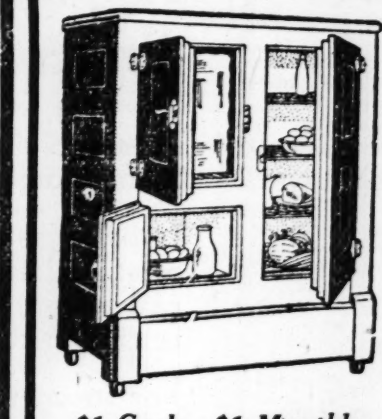


**3-Piece
Kroehler
Bed-
Davenport
Suite**

A Regular \$275 Value.
A Suite handsome enough to grace the finest home. The large comfortable davenport contains a full-size bed. Also has large wing chair, and club chair. A carved wood frame adds to the beauty of this Suite. Loose cushions—beautifully upholstered. Indestructible spring construction.

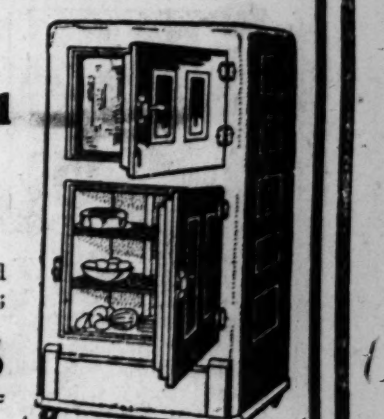
\$165

\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly



**FREE! With Every
Sanitary
Refrigerator a 7-Piece Crystal
Cut Glass Water Set
and a Blue Bird Dinner Set**
We Show 50 Different Sizes and Styles

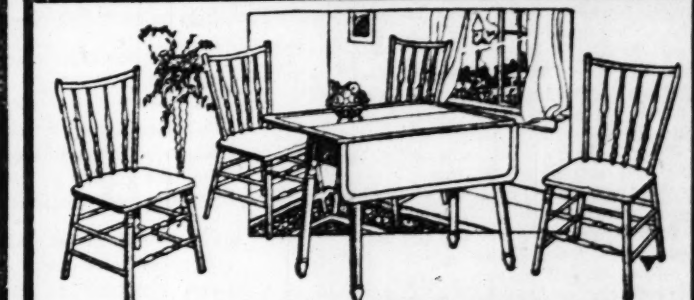
The wonderful special leaders here shown are white enamel lined; easy to keep clean. Greatest ice savers on the market; have heavy wire removable shelves, all-nickel trimmings. See these "Sanitary" Refrigerators on special sale. Side-icer or front-icer style.



\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

\$19.75

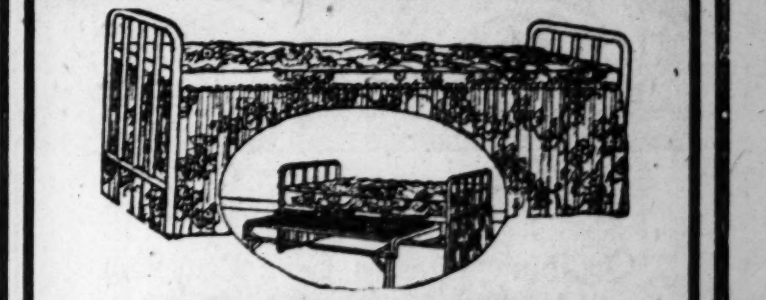
FREE
BLUE BIRD DINNER SET
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF **\$10** OR OVER CASH OR CREDIT
AT GOLDMAN BROS.



Dainty 5-Piece Breakfast Set
Large Breakfast Table With Four Chairs to Match—
Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

This is your opportunity to get a Breakfast Set at a low price. Decorate your Set to suit your own taste. Unfinished. **\$12.75**

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly



Day-Bed and Pad
Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

A pretty couch during the day and a comfortable bed at night. Large selection of beautiful pads. See this special Day-Bed with full-size pad for **\$19.75**

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly



Velvet Rug
Blue Bird Dinner Set Included
Full size 8x12, suitable for any room. You have to see these Rugs to appreciate them. On special sale at **\$29**

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-04-06-08 OLIVE ST.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

Presenting Delightful New Models in WHITE KID SHOES



STRAP—
Smart as it is comfortable, with covered Cuban and Louis heels.

\$6.50

TIE—
Very chic with its instep tie and covered Spanish and Cuban heels.

\$6.50



PUMP—
A genuine snug-fitting pump with covered Louis and Cuban heels.

\$6.50

Goodbye to Old Fashioned Refrigeration

Instead of the ice man's daily visits, you have an automatic icer that is silently on the job night and day, giving you refrigeration much colder than ice—at less cost.

Instead of damp, leaky, mouldy, unsanitary refrigerators with over-



flowing drain pans, you have a dry, clean, healthful refrigerator. It requires practically no work or attention and the saving in ice and food will pay for your Champion Electro-Icer.

CHAMPION ELECTRO ICER



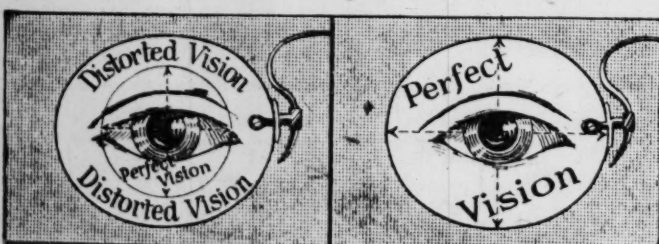
1. Cost less than ice to run.
2. Colder than ice temperature automatically maintained.
3. Safe, sanitary and efficient.
4. Thoroughly dependable.
5. Silent type drive. No exposed mechanism.
6. Simple, strong and durable.
7. Proven by 3 years use.
8. Built and guaranteed by a million dollar corporation, 25 years in business.
9. Easy to buy. Convenient terms.
10. Self-contained type (illustrated) or separate units for any refrigerator you use.

(Made in St. Louis, Mo., by Champion Electric Co.)

GODDARD & LYTTON

5618 Delmar. Phone Parkview 3730
J. A. SCHWALBE HDWE. CO. GRAND HARDWARE CO.
Jefferson and Hebert 3145 S. Grand Blvd.
Phone Central 1199 Phone Grand 4280

Are Your Eyes Worth the Latest in Scientific Glasses?



Old Lenses
Ordinary glasses give perfect vision only in the central part of the lens.

Zeiss Punkal Lenses
Zeiss Punkal Lenses give perfect vision to the extreme edge of the lens.

Ordinary Glasses Give But Part of the Benefit that is Possible

A NEW discovery in lens-making has eliminated the strain and fatigue, conscious or unconscious, caused by ordinary glasses which give perfect vision in central part of lens.

A Discovery of Tremendous Importance

Your eyes may not be aware of the marginal distortion in ordinary glasses. But every time you shift your glance up, down or to the side, your eyes are subjected to this straining effect. Zeiss Punkal Lenses free your nerves of this constant fatigue. For your eyes, your most valuable possession, the best is none too good.

Alco's

513 Olive Street Grand and Washington

BISHOP OF ALASKA STILL WORKING AT 70

The Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe Has Labored There 31 Years.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.—A vast territory towards the top of the world is home and workshop to the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, for 31 years missionary Bishop of Alaska. Today at 70 years of age he looks forward to several more winters extending the outposts of civilization farther and farther to the North, ministering to his flock. Then he says he will give way to a younger man. Bishop Rowe makes his headquarters here. He describes his missionary district as the largest in the world. Friend of explorer, Indian and Eskimo, Bishop Rowe's life is closely interwoven with the most interesting chapters in the history of Alaska. He was on the march with the boys in the gold rushes of the Yukon and Dawson. He recalls how some gazed in amazement as they rushed along the trail to Dawson seeking the yellow metal when he told them his sole object in making the arduous journey was to "look after them."

He taught many tenderfoots, many of them lured from the city, to fashion their own boats. Aptitude for carpentry has served the Bishop many times in his varied experiences. Various missions that dot the horizon of the North country, bear testimony to his handiwork. Several were fashioned by his hands.

It was in one of these missions that Stefansson, the explorer was nursed back to life, after being gripped by pneumonia and typhoid fever.

Bishop Rowe is proud of his record in never losing a dog in the thousands of miles he has traveled over the broad expanse of the Alaskan territory, much of it unknown to white man. For years he has piloted his own sledge in getting from mission to mission, and ministering what he calls "practical Christianity." It is the kind, he says, that gains the interest of men in the future of their soul, through satisfying and caring for their physical and mental needs.

EIGHT CHARGES RUN BAIL UP TO \$34,000 FOR 'DR. PROVAN'

Belleville Man Accused of Abduction, Assault and Practicing Medicine Without a License.
C. W. Kopyzsky, alias Dr. David Provan, indicted by a special grand jury in Belleville last Saturday, is in the county jail unable to give \$34,000 bond. He was arraigned in the St. Clair County Court yesterday on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. His bond was fixed at \$2000. Last Saturday afternoon he was held in the Circuit Court on six charges of assault at \$5000 bail in each case and on a charge of abduction under \$2000 bail. Whoever furnishes bond for him will have to qualify for \$68,000. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to all charges and his case has been set for trial July 1.

TWO IN POLICE AUTO INJURED

Lieutenant and Patrolman Cut in Collision: Child Run Down.
Lieut. Thomas J. Walsh, 67 years old, of the Angella Street Police Station, and Patrolman James Brockman, 42, were cut and bruised last night when a police automobile in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Mayard Shoemaker, 35, of 4308 Washington boulevard, at Angella street and Broadway. Shoemaker was arrested.

Motorcycle Policeman Arthur McDermott, 26 years old, of 4329A Evans avenue, suffered contusions and possible internal injuries at 8 a. m. today, when he was knocked from his motorcycle by an automobile driven by Floyd Willmore, 24, of 2409 North Twenty-third street. McDermott was riding north in Jefferson avenue and slowed down at Thomas street to allow a truck to turn west when he was struck by Willmore's machine, also northbound in Jefferson. McDermott was taken to City Hospital and Willmore to the Dayton Street Police Station.

Crossing Mullany street at Twenty-fifth street last night, Elizabeth Tate, 10, of 3219 Mullany, was struck by an automobile driven by Clifford R. Reeves, 31, of 3721 Page boulevard. She suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Kills Bugs In Wholesale Lots

Liquid El Vampiro

Pleasant Odor Safe-Stainless Also in Powder Form

Cleveland Bars Ku Klux Parade.
CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—Safety Director Edwin B. Barry has refused the Ku Klux Klan a permit to parade in Cleveland on July 31, he announced today. Barry's formal statement said: "I have taken this matter up with heads of the Police Department, and, after careful consideration, have decided in the interests of public safety not to issue the permit."



Reveal exquisite skin the new Beauty-Curve Way

EXQUISITE skin is part of the complete charm of the bathing costume. No hair must conceal its beauty. The creation of the Beauty-Curve—the curve in CURVIT, the Woman's Razor—permits you to remove hair with safety, speed, and ease, the moment before you go on the beach. Get your CURVIT today. One dollar and up. Blades, the package, 50c. At all dealers.

CURVIT
The Woman's Razor
CURVIT PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
71 West 23rd Street, N. Y.

ATTEND THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

at Chicago

On the Big Day, THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Only \$10.41 Round Trip

Good in Chair Cars and Coaches.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves St. Louis 11:45 P. M., Wednesday, June 23d
Arrive Chicago 6:45 A. M. Thursday

\$15.62 round trip in Parlor and Sleeping Cars upon payment Pullman fares. All tickets good going on any train June 22 or 23, return limit June 30th. Stopover allowed at Springfield, Ill.

CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.

326 N. Broadway.

Phone GARfield 2520.

Fine Manufacturing and its result

Hupmobile Eight—So Superior That It Seems Like a New Principle—Initiates Momentous Change in Motor Car Buying

Hupmobile with its Eight is leading the way in a momentous change in the motor car industry.

It believes that the surface has not yet been scratched in revealing the fine things in beauty and performance which will inevitably be achieved in cars priced around \$2500.

For its own Eight incorporates a value hitherto unknown—and must be regarded as first to proclaim, on behalf of the industry, the era—which is surely here—when the very topmost in beauty,

and quality, and performance, can be bought for a \$2500 expenditure.

The confirmation is in the Hupmobile Eight itself—in its distinguished beauty and its spacious luxury—its unexcelled smoothness and agility—its super-abundant power—its unexampled ease of handling—its engineering superiorities—its assured longer life—its ability to stay put—in every one of the special qualities which are making the straight eight the preferred fine car today.

The reason why Hupmobile gets results out of the straight eight, and puts qualities into it, so superior as to make the Hupmobile Eight seem like a new principle, is—

That Hupmobile has kept its mind—first, last and all the time for 18 years—on the highest type of manufacturing and engineering, above and beyond every other consideration.

Engineers are saying now that the only eight which comes close enough to the Hupmobile to justify comparison is a fine Italian car selling for several thousand dollars more than the Hupmobile price of \$2345—and this is probably true.

The reason why this is true is the precise reason already given.

In Europe large production is impossible. So manufacturers give all their time and thought and creative genius to the advancement of fine engineering and manufacturing.

Over here, America became the world's masters of mass production, because of our enormous sales possibilities, and the opportunities for the legitimate profit which accrues.

But, with a few honorable exceptions, this proud position has been attained at the expense of fine manufacturing and real engineering progress.

Hupmobile has never deviated from its original purpose of putting manufacturing and engineering first—never for so much as a single month yielding to the tempting lure in the other direction.

Now, in this Eight, it adds surpassing and exquisite beauty of line and riding luxury of the highest degree.

This very Straight Eight was being developed all through the years while Hupmobile was earning its world-wide reputation for manufacturing and engineering.

Hupmobile simply took the soundest principle—which any manufacturer of the finer, higher-priced cars might have utilized—and applied the scientific Hupmobile practice of search and research, test and re-test, analysis and re-analysis (which is the practice obtaining in Europe's leading cars).

Thus it produced the Eight which is now carry-

ing its magnificent success to heights far above the unprecedented level reached in its first year.

During the years that this Eight has been in development and production Hupmobile has advanced into the first rank of American manufacturers, and is applying to the Eight the precision manufacture and the beauty ideals which are its guiding stars, and with the wonderful results which such manufacturing assures.

And the public's record-breaking buying of the Eight as one of America's finest and most distinguished cars, has come as a reward of the fine manufacturing and engineering which is Hupmobile's history.

Beauty—Color Options—Luxury

Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Berline, \$2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2045. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights

The Beautiful **Hupmobile Eight**

Sedan
\$2345

WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

5000 GRAVOIS

19th and LOCUST

7195 MANCHESTER

Low Bros., Collinsville, Ill.
Seifert Motor Car Co., East St. Louis, Ill.
Meyer Motor Car Co., Belleville, Ill.
Gundlach Motor Co., Columbia, Ill.

SUBURBAN DEALERS:
Jefferson County Motor Sales, Festus, Mo., De Soto, Mo.
Geo. Schneider, St. Peters, Mo. and St. Charles, Mo.
A. J. Reinhard, Union, Mo.

Hammond Motor Car Co., Granite City
H. H. Mead, Edwardsville, Ill.
Jenny Garage, Highland, Ill.
Greenville Motor Co., Greenville, Ill.

UNITED

Certificate

Buy fine things at the whole sale

Here are a few examples

FOR MOTHER
Sterling Silver Thimble
Gibson-Howell's Perfume
Henkel Dressmaking Shears
"Oxy's Pointers" All Silk Stockings
Boudoir Clock

FOR DAD
"Boston" Garters
"Lockite" Tobacco Pouch
"Rubbernet" Shaving Brush
Wahl Fountain Pen

FOR THE CHILDREN
"Hohner Band" Harmonica
A. B. C. Blocks
Erector Set No. 1
Dressed Doll
"Overland" Train and Tracks
Winslow's Ball-Bearing Roller Skates

DOUBLE CERTIFICATE EVERY DAY NO

UNITED CIGAR STORE

Largest in the world because we serve

3000 stores selling our cigars



"Bring Home the Cigar"

Engineered to a standard—Built complete



Why—
"The Choice of the Well Informed"

To the understanding, practically trained man, the superiority of the Kleen-Heat is marked. Such a marvel. Instantly efficient! Foolproof.

For Kleen-Heat is a need to a standard—perfect, automatic, economical. Thus, it provides need. And it is self-complete at the factory, needs' eyes. Its efficiency upon complicated installation no change in your heating.

That is why Kleen-Heat is able a record of unflinching in homes of every size than six years.

And why Kleen-Heat is the choice of the trained engineer of your heating plant for oil.

KLEEN HEAT
3323 Washington Bl.,
Jefferson
WILLIAM C. GROFF

KLEEN-HEAT
With Oil

A product of the Winslow Boiler and Engine Co.

Wedding Invitations
sets, \$6.95, \$7.75 and \$12
prices for this week only—In-
on kid-finished stock, beauti-
per of lines. Inside and outside
tissues and 100 cards.
Printing Section—Main Floor



Lana Oil Soap
Special,
dozen, 59c
Graham's Lana Oil Soap
cleansing and beautifying,
Limit 2 dozen.

\$1 Bath Salts
Le Blume or "Fen Toi" Bath Salts
in glass containers;
various scents; Limit 2; each 60c

Reducing Soap
La Mère Reducing Soap—A simple
method of taking off 3 cakes 62c
fat; box of 3 62c

Mavis Talcum
—In tall red cans; 25c also, 17c; 8oz.
size, 34c; 31 size, 65c; Limit of 2 a
customer.

Eau de Quinine
Pinard's Hair Tonic and dandruff
remedy; large size;
Limit 2; each 1.00

\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap
Bocabelli Soap in white or green,
4 lb. factory cuts;
Limit 2; each 1.10

Dickinson's Witch Hazel
—A fine lotion for cooling and
freshening the skin; 16-oz.;
Limit 2; each 32c

Williams' Talcum
—In rose, carnation, lilac and violet
scents; Limit 2; each 10c

Professional Cream
"Puritan" Cold Cream in quart,
half and pound tins;
special at 19c, 32c and 57c

\$1.65 Auto Chamols
Extra large size, oil-tanned Chamols
Skins—washable;
Limit 2; each 1.10

85c Auto Sponges
Large, tough Sponges of sheepwool;
Limit 2 to a buyer;
each 57c

Palmolive Shampoo
A nationally-known Shampoo made of
palm and olive oils; regular
35c; Limit 2; each 25c

"Mum" Deodorant
—Neutralizes and prevents odor of
perspiration; Limit 3;
17c; 3 for 50c

Pinard's Vegetal
Lilac or Violet Vegetal—refreshing
for after-shaving use;
Limit 2; each 81c

Illustrated
Style of Nemo-Flex
Commissal—efficient—with
a section well boned so
figure spreading. Of
made.

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PART TWO.

ARKANSAS RULING PUTS RUTHERFORD CASE UP TO BAKER

Gov. Terral Won't Surrender Slayer of Bellboy Unless Missouri Yields Two Men He Wants.

THUS HE STRADDLES A POLITICAL ISSUE

Decision Strengthens Case of Men Under Indictment in St. Louis—Defense Jubilant.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 22.—Gov. Terral's refusal to grant the extradition of William Allen Scott Rutherford has had two results: those charged with conspiracy in the Rutherford scandal at St. Louis are greatly heartened and the Governor of Arkansas will now be able to straddle a bad political mud-hole until after the August primaries.

So jubilant were the Rutherford defense counsel when it became known at 3 p. m. yesterday that Allen Rutherford would not have to go back to Missouri to answer charges of second degree murder and carrying a concealed weapon that they talked loudly of "sending John Rutherford back as a defense witness."

This, of course, was propaganda intended to encourage the Rutherford brothers to stand by their St. Louis lawyers and the other men under indictment, but there is no doubt that the position of the defense has been infinitely strengthened by Terral's action.

Terral's refusal to grant extradition for Gov. Terral's followers believe he has nearly passed the buck to Gov. Baker. He did not flatly and finally decline to return Allen Rutherford to Missouri until the Governor of Missouri gives proper consideration to his requisitions upon him for the return of criminals now being harbored in his state, who committed crimes against the citizens of Arkansas. He thus referred to his quarrel with Gov. Baker over the extradition of two men whom Baker has refused to extradite to Arkansas.

Gov. Terral is running on a strong law enforcement program. It would not have done for him to turn Missouri's request down cold. Nor did his advisers urge him to grant the requisitions. The Rutherford family is powerful in Jefferson County and Terral will need votes in this county to defeat his opponent, Judge John Marshall. The logical solution from the standpoint of political expediency was to hold up final action on the return of Rutherford, for a while at least, and try to make a "horse trade" with Gov. Baker for men Arkansas wants.

Terral Under Great Pressure. The Arkansas Governor is under strong political pressure to bring back Paul Dollinger and Hansen Marx. Missourians charged with crimes in this State. Dollinger, accused of defrauding John R. Kiser, a prominent farmer of Randolph County, in a cattle deal. Randolph County is a strong Terral stronghold and his friends there would not be inclined to let the Governor do something toward the return of Dollinger. Gov. Terral thinks he can hold the Rutherford case over Gov. Baker's head and make him to send Dollinger and Marx back to Arkansas.

Even if this plan fails it will give Terral an excuse for delaying final action in the Rutherford matter until after the primary in August. John and Allen Rutherford, who wanted in Missouri on two indictments each, returned to their home in Pine Bluff, yesterday. Their attorneys, Maurice Reinberger, of Pine Bluff, and Harry Troll of St. Louis, guessed correctly when they charged that the extradition of Allen would have served as a lever by which the State of Missouri might have pried from John the whole story of the Rutherford murder case. Terral understood this settlement. Allen escaped a charge of second degree murder by paying \$500 and for his part in it Circuit Attorney Edmundo, William Geist, his chief clerk, A. Samuel Bender, Verne Lacy and W. W. Henderson, attorneys, are under indictment.

"Riding Herd" on John. The St. Louis lawyers through Troll and Reinberger have been "riding herd" on John Rutherford, and go to Missouri as a State's witnesses. John's prompt Attorney-General Gentry that he would testify for the State under promise of complete immunity for himself and brother. Reinberger, no sooner than the promise was given, pressed a good "common sense" collar and a broad belt around his midriff. He likes to present himself to the common

KING FUAD I OF EGYPT SITS ON UNEASY THRONE UNDER EYE OF ENGLAND

To Escape Poison He Hires a Taster as Part of His \$4,000,000 a Year Establishment—Meantime Britain Holds the Nile.

By JOHN GUNTHER.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1926.)

CAIRO, Egypt, June 22.—Egypt is a pawn manipulated by three men. The first is Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner. The second is the venerable Nationalist leader, Zaghloul Pasha, over 70 now but still fighting. The third is the King.

Yes, Egypt has a King. His name is Fuad. Strictly speaking, he is not an Egyptian at all, since he is the youngest son of the Khedive Ismail, the Albanian despot whose misrule 40 years ago first brought intervention. Fuad lives in the royal palace, has his name on coins, visits the British High Commissioner in quest of information, performs the titular and ritualistic functions of kingship, and, so it is reliably said, employs a royal taster who inspects his food. Egypt is not all that it should be in the way of civilized modernity. Political assassination is common. Fuad almost never shows himself on the streets and perhaps regards his taster as strictly necessary.

One King nowadays has a hard job and Fuad is no exception. He has a difficult role to fill. His office was created to bridge a gap between British occupation and Egyptian independence. One slight move toward independence is likely to plunge him into the chasm between the two extremes.

An Uneasy Crown. He came to power first in 1917, succeeding his brother Hussein. In Egypt he was called a "Sultan." Egypt then being officially a British protectorate. Hussein as Sultan had succeeded Abbas II, the Turkish Khedive, who was deposed when Britain took over the country at the beginning of the war. From 1917 to 1922, when British commissioners and Egyptian officials were busy seeking some sort of satisfactory formula for governing Egypt, Fuad had an uneasy time. As Sultan, he held a nominal position. As a ruler, what Lord Allenby in the country called "High Commissioner" he had no power whatever.

But in 1922, persuaded by Allenby, the British Government gave Egypt its theoretical independence. Fuad was raised from Sultan to King. He took rank as Fuad I.

trying to trap him and not to go to St. Louis.

At the hearing yesterday the correspondent asked John Rutherford: "Why did you let your lawyers talk you out of turning State's evidence?"

John shook his head.

"It's no use asking me questions," he replied.

The bulkhead of the defense has been Gov. Terral. Had he shown any disposition to grant the extradition of the Rutherfords either yesterday or at any time in the future, John might have very quickly patched up his broken agreement with the Attorney-General, and turned State's evidence.

Not Likely to Leave Arkansas. Gov. Terral's decision yesterday has definitely ended all hope the State had of using John as a witness against his associates in the Rutherford case. John's friends there would not be inclined to let the Governor do something toward the return of Dollinger. Gov. Terral thinks he can hold the Rutherford case over Gov. Baker's head and make him to send Dollinger and Marx back to Arkansas.

Even if this plan fails it will give Terral an excuse for delaying final action in the Rutherford matter until after the primary in August. John and Allen Rutherford, who wanted in Missouri on two indictments each, returned to their home in Pine Bluff, yesterday. Their attorneys, Maurice Reinberger, of Pine Bluff, and Harry Troll of St. Louis, guessed correctly when they charged that the extradition of Allen would have served as a lever by which the State of Missouri might have pried from John the whole story of the Rutherford murder case. Terral understood this settlement. Allen escaped a charge of second degree murder by paying \$500 and for his part in it Circuit Attorney Edmundo, William Geist, his chief clerk, A. Samuel Bender, Verne Lacy and W. W. Henderson, attorneys, are under indictment.

"Riding Herd" on John. The St. Louis lawyers through Troll and Reinberger have been "riding herd" on John Rutherford, and go to Missouri as a State's witnesses. John's prompt Attorney-General Gentry that he would testify for the State under promise of complete immunity for himself and brother. Reinberger, no sooner than the promise was given, pressed a good "common sense" collar and a broad belt around his midriff. He likes to present himself to the common

people of Arkansas as plain Tom J. Terral, or better still, "old Tom Terral." While attorneys for either side were arguing, Terral allowed his gaze to wander, looked frequently at his watch and in every action said: "Be brief, gentlemen, be brief."

"Deep Laid Plot by Bankers." Troll, who spoke first for the defense, confined himself largely to assuring the Governor that the request for Allen Rutherford by the State of Missouri was a deep laid plot "by the New York and St. Louis." Troll said that Allen Rutherford got in trouble anyway, because if Gentry had enforced the liquor laws in St. Louis Allen Rutherford would have got drunk and shot Jack Tucker, the bellboy.

Reinberger contended that extradition of Rutherford on the reinstated murder charge would be placing him in double jeopardy, and that the concealed weapon charge was part of the murder charge and amenable to the same objection.

To these arguments Potter replied: "There is no jeopardy when a man stacks the cards. Allen Rutherford was in no danger when he pleaded guilty before that court. He was not submitting himself to a power over which he had no control. Allen Rutherford has never been in jeopardy, and an argument of his counsel can palliate the murder he committed." The law against double jeopardy declares that at the valid judgment of a court may be set aside. This was not a valid judgment; it was a judgment permeated with fraud.

Potter Presents Missouri Case. Then, after ridiculing by quotations of statutes the defense contention that carrying concealed weapons is part of manslaughter, Potter addressed himself to Tom J. Terral, "the friend of the common people," as follows:

"Remember, Governor, that in the public mind the law is regarded as sure and powerful when defendants are poor and friendless. But the public feels that too often the law is weak and vacillating when defendants are rich and influential."

Gov. Terral announced at the conclusion of the hearing at 10:15 a. m. that he would deliver a written opinion at 3 p. m. in the afternoon. The opinion was, as has been told, that the Rutherford should stay in Arkansas.

King Without a Country.



FUAD I OF EGYPT.

UNION MINERS SEEK TO IMPEACH JUDGE

Appeal to West Virginia Governor When Injunction Is Refused Them.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 22.—Impeachment of Judge I. Grant Lazelle of the Monongalia County Circuit Court, is urged by the United Mine Workers of America in a letter to Gov. Howard M. Gore, made public by district officials of the miners' union here today. Judge Lazelle recently refused to grant the miners' organization an injunction against four coal operators. The action was brought by the union in an effort to enforce provisions of the Jacksonville wage agreement.

The letter, signed by J. L. Studdard, as president of District No. 31 of the Miners' Union and C. F. Davis, secretary-treasurer, suggested that if an extra session of the legislature should be called to consider water power legislation, the call embrace also the impeachment proceedings. In event the legislature is not called to consider the charges, the letter said, "then we feel that it should be convened to investigate the official conduct of Judge I. Grant Lazelle."

Charges Judge Is Interested. The letter enumerates charges against Judge Lazelle, which, it said, "in our opinion constitute maladministration, corruption, incompetency and neglect of duty." The charges are: "In the case of the 'Pittsburgh' coal company, a single person by the simple device of not filling all the vacancies that occur."

Debt reduction also was emphasized by Mr. Coolidge as an essential element in construction of the country. The letter said that the Government should not expect an "appreciable reduction" in total annual expenses, and he proposed therefore a gradual reduction in personnel.

"It is very easy to have too many men on the payroll," he said. "The reductions which have been made in personnel show no detrimental effect. Rather has it seemed to improve the efficiency of the service. I am encouraged in the thought that we can have further reduction of personnel without discharging a single person by the simple device of not filling all the vacancies that occur."

Heavy State and City Expenses. The President again reproached the State and local governments "for their increased expenses warning them that their attitude was fraught with grave consequences. In 1921, he said, the cost of all government in this country was \$5,000,000,000, of which Federal expenditure constituted almost 60 per cent. In 1925 the cost of all government had increased to \$11,000,000,000, of which only 27 per cent was represented by Federal expenditure.

While expenditures of the Federal Government probably will reach \$3,600,000,000 for the next fiscal year, Mr. Coolidge expressed the hope that the following year could be concluded at a cost of \$2,000,000,000, exclusive of the postal service and tax refunds.

Surplus of \$300,000. The \$300,000 surplus, calculated yesterday on the basis of latest returns from second installment tax payments, is almost four times the amount forecast six months ago.

Income tax returns for this quarter are expected to reach \$400,000,000, almost \$70,000,000 more than was collected for the corresponding period last year despite the higher tax rates which prevailed then. March receipts of \$505,000,000 also were much higher than a year ago, in the face of reduction in taxes just authorized by Congress. These increased returns and large collections of back taxes, amounting to \$350,000,000, are being by Mr. Coolidge and the Treasury to account in large part for the unusual surplus.

The surplus will be applied to the public debt, bringing the total reduction for this fiscal year to about \$356,000,000. This will leave the debt at \$19,680,000,000.

Figures on Employees. A reduction of at least 2 per cent in the number of Federal employees next year was demanded in a speech by Director Lord of the

COOLIDGE PUTS 1926 SURPLUS AT \$390,000,000

Looks for No Further Immediate Cut in Taxes, However, He Tells Budget Meeting.

REBUKES STATE AND CITY EXTRAVAGANCE

By Leaving Vacancies Unfilled, 2 Per Cent Slash in U. S. Payroll Is Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A treasury surplus of \$390,000,000 for this fiscal year, ending June 30, was predicted last night by President Coolidge but he withheld promise of early tax reduction pending a test of a program of "constructive economy" which he said should not surpluses also for the next two years.

Addressing the semi-annual budget meeting, Mr. Coolidge estimated the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, should be closed with a surplus of \$185,000,000 on the basis of present estimates of receipts and expenditures, and the following year with a margin of \$200,000,000.

"It would be unfortunate to raise hopes of further tax relief," he continued, "until we are sure that the state of our finances justifies it. There is no such surety today. Business was quick to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in doing so. To raise such hopes at this time might be to encourage business to anticipate again, as it did in 1925, further tax reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of the country under the present tax law."

Too Many on the Payroll. Facing the necessity of public improvements such as the recently authorized building program, the President said, the Government could not expect an "appreciable reduction" in total annual expenses, and he proposed therefore a gradual reduction in personnel.

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LOSER IN GOVERNORSHIP RACE CHARGES FRAUD IN COUNT OF VOTES

Senator Reed Draws This From Beidleman After Latter Challenged Right of Committee to Inquire Into Pennsylvania Fight.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The family fights heretofore considered private within the ranks of the Pennsylvania Republican organization and among the leaders of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union, were exposed to public scrutiny yesterday afternoon by the special Senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

The two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—John S. Fisher, the winner, and Edgar E. Beidleman, the loser—told about their share in the Pepper-Fisher and Vire-Beidleman fight. W. Harry Baker, former chairman of the State Republican Committee, who was forced to make way for W. C. T. U. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, testified how he tried and failed to get the Mellon support for Beidleman.

Mrs. Ella M. George, president, and Mrs. Maud Seymour, vice-president of the C. T. U., tried to embarrass each other over the \$250,000 "Pinchot prohibition enforcement fund," for which, Mrs. Seymour said, no accounting had ever been made.

Summary of Testimony. A summary of the testimony of these witnesses follows:

Beidleman, the losing candidate on the Vire-Beidleman ticket, first challenged the authority of the committee to inquire into his actions, but later resolutely charged that he had been robbed of the nomination by the Pittsburgh Mellon-controlled machine.

Nominee Fisher admitted that he had been an attorney for the New York Central Railroad, but said that he was closing up all such personal matters. He denied any personal knowledge of the \$400,000 raised by Joseph Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, and asked to be excused from testifying regarding his feelings when he learned about this contribution.

W. Harry Baker, who stepped down for W. L. Mellon and became secretary of the State Committee, of which he had been chairman, refused to tell the committee about a conference at the home of the Secretary of the Treasury at which W. L. Mellon, Secretary Mellon, W. L. Mellon and Senators Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania. He was told to return to the committee today with his memory refreshed.

Pinchot's Dry Organization. Mrs. Seymour, prefacing her testimony with the gratuitous information that she was born at St. Joseph, Mo., told the committee that the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. was and always was controlled by Gov. Pinchot. She charged the radically dry Governor with attempting to set up county organizations composed of W. C. T. U. officials who were later paid by appointments in the Philadelphia and Lancaster counties. She added that she did not charge Gov. Pinchot with fraud concerning the expenditure of the \$250,000 fund raised by the W. C. T. U., but said that persons in charge of the fund had worked for Pinchot's re-election.

Mrs. George, president of the W. C. T. U., contradicted some of Mrs. Seymour's statements, claiming that no properly accredited persons had asked for an accounting of the fund.

Reed Suggests "Reduction." Senator Reed of Missouri, sensing the hostile feeling between the two temperance workers, suggested that they obtain the services of Cyrus H. Woods, the "great pacifist," whom he knew about 18 years ago, to mediate between the committee and the witnesses, who were hampering the condition of the Pepper and Fisher forces.

The most dramatic moment of the hearing yesterday occurred when young Senator La Follette asked Beidleman what he knew about the contest over the governorship in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh). "I don't know that the contest

Budget. Such a slash in the Federal personnel would mean a saving of \$20,000,000 next year, Lord said, and constituted the chief departmental problem in the President's policy of "constructive economy." The number of vacancies in the civil service total about 5 per cent of the entire personnel each year. By not filling all of these 2 per cent reduction could be made, he explained.

On April 30 this year there were 246,419 executive civil service employees, exclusive of the postal force, he said, a reduction of 16,290 during President Coolidge's administration and 410,253 fewer than the 656,672 on the payroll on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

Americans Abroad to Wed at Sen. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 22.—Prof. David M. Maynard, a member of the staff of the League of Nations economic section, and Miss Willis M. Evans, professor of English at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will be married abroad. President Roosevelt between Cherrington and Southampton on July 1. The wedding, at which Capt. George Fried will officiate, will be held at sea under the American flag in order to avoid the legal formalities of the civil service. The ceremony will be held at sea under the American flag in order to avoid the legal formalities of the civil service. The ceremony will be held at sea under the American flag in order to avoid the legal formalities of the civil service.

BLOCS SMASH PLAN TO ADJOURN CONGRESS JUNE 30

Some Settlement May Be Patched Up but Nobody Is Sure When Session Will End.

HOUSE MEMBERS OUT OF CONTROL

Advocates of Farm Relief, Rivers and Harbors and Muscle Shoals Clamor for Attention.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 22.—The farm bloc, Muscle Shoals advocates, those who are insisting on coal legislation and a dozen other groups have got together in the House of Representatives and smashed the administration plans for adjournment of Congress June 30.

Now nobody knows when the session will end. President Coolidge's plan to start for his vacation in the Adirondacks immediately after his delivery of his speech at the Philadelphia exposition, July 5, is held up like everything else, though it is possible some sort of arrangement will be patched up before that time.

The trouble began on the rivers and harbors bill, which is being fought over in the Senate with small likelihood of settling through in anything like its present shape.

St. Louis Gets Out of Control. House leaders anticipated that Madden (Rep.) of Illinois would cause some disturbance, for he had announced he would fight to the last for the rivers and harbors bill, which calls for an appropriation for deepening the Illinois River and legalizing the diversion of water from the Great Lakes. However, the directors of legislative traffic though they would be able to surprise Madden and his group; hence their astonishment when the motion to adjourn was rejected yesterday, by a vote of 151 to 133.

The fact of the matter is that since the primary elections in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, the House has got entirely out of administration control and now it is every man for himself.

"The Republican organization in the House is at the lowest ebb in the history of the country," said Chairman Oldfield of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "With an overwhelming majority in the House they can't legislate; they can't even adjourn."

Dismay in the Senate. The reaction on the Senate side was one of dismay. The Senate has been pottering with farm relief, expecting the House to decide on the tentatively agreed date of adjournment, while their own River and Harbor Committee got together some sort of bill that would pacify the various factions. Whether they can go this is doubtful.

Senator Willis (Dem.) of Ohio has sworn he will hang on until Christmas if necessary to block the Chicago drainage project, which would be a law that would mean millions of dollars lost to the ports by reason of lowering the level of the Great Lakes.

The New York delegation in the House improved the occasion by showing that defeat of the adjournment motion indicated this was an admirable time for presentation of a bill providing for coal relief in an emergency and petitioned the Commerce Committee to bring in such a bill.

The reaction in the House is expected by the farmers' advocates to do them some good by showing the Senate that it may be kept here all summer if it does not act.

SENATE DROPS CATTLE FROM McNARY FARM BILL LIST

Adopts Amendment Offered by Wyoming Man on Ground of Being Feasible. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Cattle was removed from the provision of the McNary Farm bill today when the Senate adopted an amendment suggested by Senator Kendrick (Dem.) of Wyoming.

Cattle was one of the basic commodities on which it was proposed to levy an equalization fee which would be used to handle a surplus problem. Senator Kendrick opposed the inclusion of cattle on the ground that it was too perishable.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution. But on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Baker and Terral Defeating Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
NO more disgraceful quarrel could be imagined than that between Gov. Baker of Missouri and Gov. Terral of Arkansas, with regard to crime legislation in the Rutherford and other cases. If these two executives were feudal barons, holding each other as vassals in fortified castles, they could not act with greater disregard of anything except their respective powers. Neither appears to have considered the effect upon justice in refusing requisitions, the granting of which was necessary in order to bring men accused of crime to actual trial, in the states where the crimes were committed. In the cases in which Gov. Baker refused requisitions asked by Gov. Terral, there does not appear to have been any question of politics, as the refusal of these requisitions could have had no effect upon Gov. Baker's political standing at the time. But Gov. Terral is campaigning for re-election, and his action or inaction in the Rutherford case will have an effect upon his chances for re-election. However, this effect may be insignificant and he could perhaps afford to ignore it. What he seems to be doing is refusing Gov. Baker's requisition merely on the ground that his own requisitions were refused by Gov. Baker—a childish stand, utterly unworthy of the Governor of a state.

Justice was thwarted in the Rutherford case in Missouri, and justice will be completely defeated in this case if Gov. Terral persists in his present stand and if no way can be found to compel him by law to do his plain duty. FIDELIS.

Build the Southern Approach.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I WROTE an article last January, commenting on the 1926 bond program. As a progressive citizen, I said you should include in your 1926 bond program the Southern approach to the Free Bridge. Since you published the article there has been a scramble as to how to dispose of the bond money in the shortest possible time.

The Terminal Railroad some years ago declined to use the bridge, saying that they could not see how it could be of any benefit to them. Now they are ready to expedite the use of it through a complete exchange which seems entirely too one-sided to common-sense people.

The best way to expedite the use of the Free Bridge without any concern to taxpayers, and which will benefit the city financially, is to build that Southern approach, and do it now.

The longer we delay, the more the city loses. Why not turn an expense into a revenue? The Missouri Pacific, Manufacturers' Railway, Alton & Southern, Cotton Belt, Chicago & Northwestern Railway will pay enough for the use of it.

Let that approach be built and you will relieve a great congestion and at the same time create a great railroad territory in South St. Louis and the East Side.

JOHN P. KOESTER.
1322A South Second st.

Beautifying St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THERE has been much talk on beautifying St. Louis. Why not beautify it in the proper localities? Some citizens say "beautify the river front." How many people enter the city by way of the river? Very few, indeed. The right place to beautify is in the majority of the travelers first set foot on St. Louis soil, and that is around and near the Union Station. This would make passing and stopping travelers think and know St. Louis to be a Greater St. Louis.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.

Not All "Sheiks".

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE article written by Miss 1926, in Tuesday's issue, afforded both amusement and disappointment.

In defense of us young men who believe in and practice the moral and virtuous life, we do not care to marry a girl who has a "dark past" and, furthermore, also states that "gets her." Just what does she mean? Surely she isn't conscience stricken. She also wants to know if we think we are angels? Not at all; if we were, we would have trouble getting our shirts on. If we do not want to marry a girl who has a "dark past," that's our business, and thanks be to the Creator that there still remain thousands of girls who have enough common sense to know what honor and virtue are and who have maintained them. To those girls we pay our highest respects. We love our love for and our confidence in them by placing diamonds on their engagement fingers, and never, for one instant, do we believe that it is not reciprocated. These, our ideal girls, will be the mothers in our future homes.

A COMMONER.

GOV. TERRAL'S LAWLESSNESS.

In refusing to act on the requisition of Gov. Baker for William Allen Rutherford Gov. Terral of Arkansas has given a conspicuous example of the kind of official conduct which contributes to the failure of the administration of justice and popular disrespect for law in this country.

The sole reason Gov. Terral gives for refusing to act is that Gov. Baker of Missouri refused to honor his requisition for two Missourians who were wanted in Arkansas. The questions of the crime committed by Rutherford or the legality of his indictment or the defeat of justice in that case were not considered. The questions of justice and law were utterly ignored. Gov. Terral's refusal to act was based wholly on his quarrel with Gov. Baker over another requisition.

There could be no better illustration of the abuse of power for personal and political reasons on the part of a Governor to defeat justice and to make the whole process of law administration a mockery and a farce.

We do not know the merit of the cases in which Gov. Baker refused a requisition, nor ought it to be taken into account in the Rutherford case. If Gov. Baker was wrong, so much the worse for Gov. Baker. But one wrong does not justify another. Because one Governor does wrong is a wretched reason for another Governor pleading that wrong in committing a similar offense.

Gov. Terral's attitude is inexcusable and childish. The most reasonable ground, although utterly indefensible, that has been suggested for Gov. Terral's conduct is political influence. He is running for Governor. The Rutherford case is an influential family. Some newspapers in Arkansas, with utter disregard for justice or law or sound public policy, have assumed that the Attorney-General of Missouri is merely engaged in a political feud and is trying to "get" Circuit Attorney Sidersen, through the Rutherford case. The whole thing is balderdash. It is based on purely provincial feeling and false reasoning. The Rutherford case was a scandal before Attorney-General Gentry touched it. Gov. Baker acted and sent his Attorney-General to take charge of the case under heavy pressure of public opinion and strong petitions of the Chamber of Commerce and the Bar Association of St. Louis. A glance at the record would convince the wayfarer man though a fool that there is no ground for such silly charges.

If Gov. Terral had any sense of the responsibility, duty and dignity of his office and power, he would act in accordance with his judgment, with full regard for the demands of justice and law enforcement, without regard for politics or subservience to social, political and personal influence, or to rotten provincialism. The best rebuke for any wrong that Gov. Baker may have done in refusing his requisition would be prompt and right action in the Rutherford case.

The wheels of justice are blocked in St. Louis. The scandalous defeat of justice goes uncorrected and official misconduct goes unrebuked and unpunished because the Governor of a neighboring State pleads a childish quarrel with the Governor of Missouri, to protect citizens of his own State from just punishment and to promote his own political fortunes.

Why talk of law and order, good government and the enforcement of law, in the reign of such official lawlessness and contempt for law?

ROAD VIEW OBSTRUCTIONS.

Investigation of the recent wreck on the Pennsylvania, in which 16 persons lost their lives, has shown that the Cincinnati Limited, which smashed into the rear of the Washington Express, which was halted to repair an air hose, was properly flagged, and that every precaution had been taken to warn the oncoming train of its danger. The crew of the leading locomotive being among the killed, it will probably never be known whether or not they were aware of the stop signals.

But one thing was discovered by the investigators which was probably a factor in the disaster, namely, an embankment that obscured the signals placed on a signal bridge near the site of the wreck. One of the investigators remarked: "That will have to be cut down."

Travelers and railroad men know that there are a great many of these road view obstacles that can and should be removed, in order to make for greater safety. Banks of earth, clumps of trees, buildings that could be moved back, and other obstructions that prevent one from seeing oncoming trains, or trainmen from seeing signals before it is too late, are among these.

This condition applies also to roads and highways used by automobiles. Sooner or later surveys will have to be made in order to make it possible to see better, both on railroads and roads. It should be done now as a necessary safety precaution.

Uncle Andy Mellon, you may be sure, will never run for President as a dirt farmer.

MORE CIRCUS METHODS.

Uldine Maybelle Utley, 14-year-old girl evangelist of Fresno, Cal., has an ambition to convert all of New York to old-fashioned religion. Acclaimed by Dr. John Roach Straton as "the Joan of Arc of the modern religious world," Uldine made her first appeal at Calvary Baptist Church, and aroused the enthusiasm of her congregation until nearly all present arose in response to her urging that they pledge themselves anew to the cause of the church.

It was only recently that another New York divine resigned his pulpit because, he charged, the people of the metropolis demanded the jazz tempo in their religion. The emotional reception of this girl evangelist is evidence that he knew his city, or such of it as attended Dr. Straton's services. Unless all indications fail, this is more of that "jazz tempo"; a further leaning to the sensational, the unusual and startling in the pulpit. Here is a girl of doll age, who would "save" New York, and the performance is unusual enough to attract attention in that blasé center.

No matter what her sincerity, nor what noble impulses actuate her efforts, she still is but a child, untrained for ministerial endeavor and unqualified to weigh and expound the problems of religion; yet in a city where a window demonstrator or the unloading of a safe may attract a throng, it isn't surprising that she draws crowds. Undoubtedly the crowds will continue, but it is unlikely she will contribute anything of consequence to the spiritual upbuilding of Gotham's polyglot population.

The Maid of Orleans made the supreme sacrifice for her people and her faith. No martyrdom will

come to Uldine Utley. Rather, she will thrive in this new endeavor as many others have who were willing to stir and startle rather than to enlighten or convince. The "jazz tempo" may have little enough to do with religion, but the people who want it are willing to pay what it costs.

MR. WHEELER'S BONANZA.

Wayne B. Wheeler, testifying in the Pennsylvania primary investigation, has frankly answered questions as to the salary he has received as general counsel to the Antislavery League. It is a modest recital, beginning with a nominal wage far back in the nineties, which often was not paid, and advancing gradually as the organization grew in power and resources to its present figure of \$3000 a year.

There is no shred of sensation in that chicken-feed audit. But the Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks that Senator Reed, as chairman of the investigating committee, might get a corking story from this witness by inquiring as to proffers Mr. Wheeler has received from the liquor interests to desert prohibition and accept legal employment from them. "The Missouri Senator," adds the Republican, "will not touch it."

The Post-Dispatch has no way of knowing what questions Mr. Reed plans to put to Mr. Wheeler. We have no knowledge, either, of any overtures made by the liquor interests to Mr. Wheeler. But if it is true that the liquor people have tried to lure Mr. Wheeler away from the dry cause by big retainers we do not believe that Mr. Wheeler's refusal to yield to temptation betrays him in knightly virtue, or that it would even make a "corking story."

Prohibition is Mr. Wheeler's life work. He has devoted himself energetically and exclusively to it since before leaving college. He is not a practicing lawyer in the sense that he may properly represent any client. For such a man to go over to the liquor interests would be sordid and stupid treachery. Public opinion would so hold it. It would ban Mr. Wheeler as morally worthless.

Moreover, Mr. Wheeler has received emoluments from his connection with the prohibition movement that cannot be measured in money. He has exercised unique authority. Without popular credentials he has been the boss of Congress. He has not only cracked the whip over that body, but he has even attended legislative conferences between committees of the Senate and House—something unprecedented in the Washington annals of our lobbyists. He has achieved a sort of dictatorship as to the personnel of Congress, parting the sheep upon the right hand and the goats upon the left, according as to whether the contestants were dry or wet. He has bestowed his sanction upon some quite unworthy candidates for the sole reason they could be counted on to vote as he demanded on his bills.

Power and dominion have indeed been his. Probably he would have been a man of consequence whatever path he chose. But prohibition has paid him enormously; it has been a bonanza. He has sacrificed no career for it. All of which would be patent to the Springfield Republican if that sincerely esteemed newspaper could get its dry obsession under control.

When he opposed the resolution to investigate the Pennsylvania primary Senator David A. Reed pooh-poohed the newspaper correspondents' estimates of expenditures. There is one pooh-pooh that will never again see the light of day.

ON WITH THE SNAKE HOUSE.

The 50 snakes, of 23 species, placed on exhibition at the zoo Sunday, attracted so large a crowd of spectators that it is evident that the judgment of the zoo management in planning for a first-class reptile house will be vindicated. The rattlers, copperheads, king snakes, racers, the big python and the rest of the 23 species now on view, poisonous snakes especially, have more fascination than all the honest-to-goodness beasts and birds in the rest of the zoo.

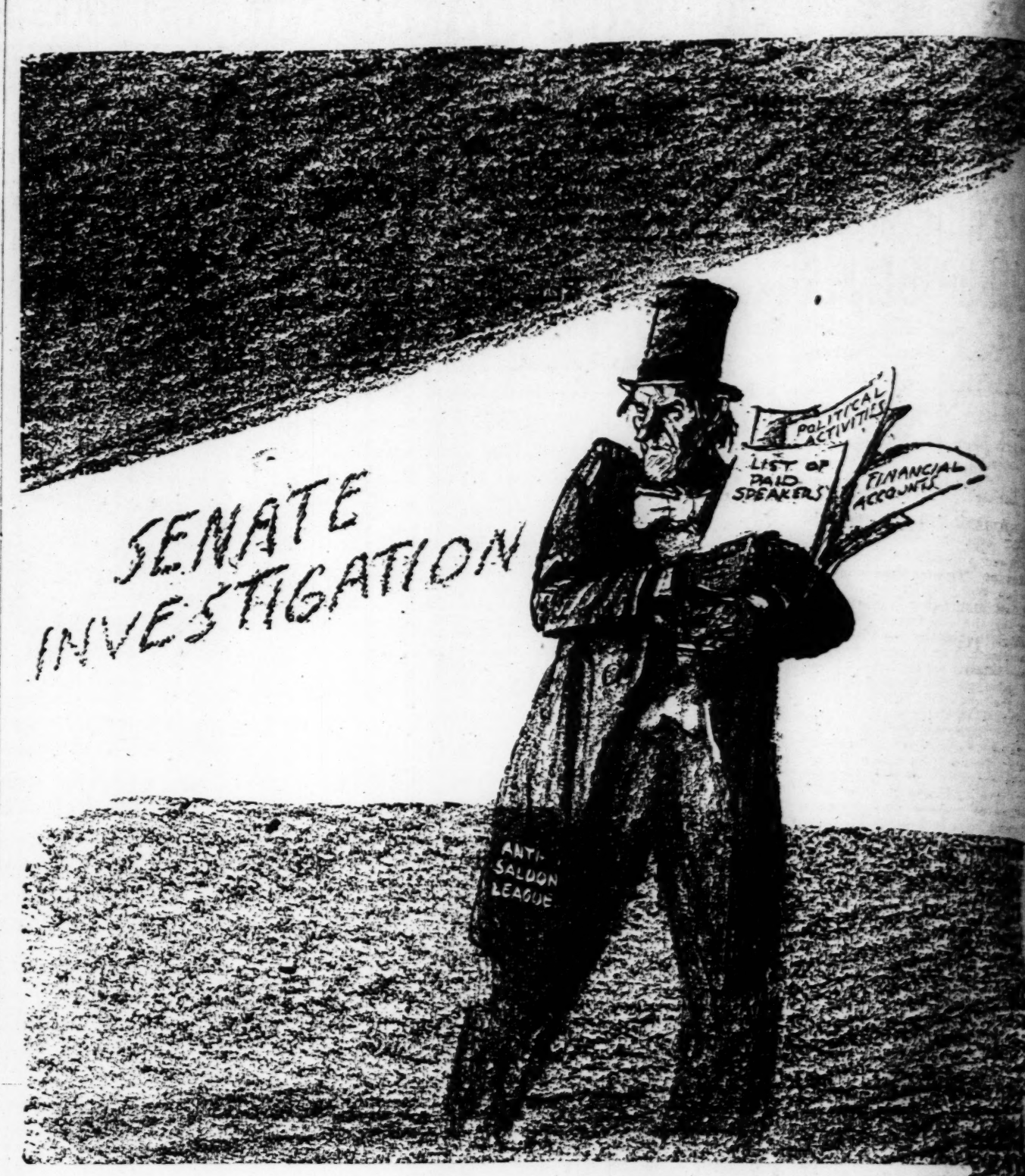
Why? The bush Negroes of Guinea, where there are probably more snakes than in any other part of the world, could tell you. And the Hindus, in whose country many thousands of lives are sacrificed to poisonous serpents, know too well. The poison-fanged tribe of crawlers and climbers and swimmers have, from time immemorial, been the most dreaded of man's animal foes. Whether or not he once was a true tree dweller, it is certain that, in ancient days, man was an inhabitant of more or less dense forests, where he had to keep a watchful eye for all sorts of dangers.

But the serpent, perhaps one of a kind whose slightest bite was fatal, and some of which were reputed to even spit poison, was the hardest thing to locate and the easiest to step upon or come upon suddenly as the hunter made his way through the woods. It figured in the ancient religions and became an object of worship. Ophiolatry, or serpent worship, was based on the supposed wisdom of this "most subtle" among the beasts.

And now they are intimating that Mr. Fisher, Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, was "counted in"; in other words, that men who would buy an election would not hesitate to steal an election. This horrible innuendo, we fear, will make some of the best people in Pennsylvania very indignant.

A VICTIM OF PROGRESS.

(From the Detroit News.)



TRAINING THE SEARCHLIGHT ON HIM.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1926.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: I suppose you young men were out last night on a steamboat excursion. Had you been at the agora you would have heard something edifying.

Glaucon: Well, Socrates, we know that you will always tell us what happened, which can be done in the day time. This is June, and the nights are moreover beautiful with the summer moon.

Socrates: I know that, my dear Glaucon. When I was your age I was not at the agora in June. It was on a boat excursion that I met Xantippe. So I will tell you what happened, just as you knew I would. You know there is a great delusion going on in the country since the Pennsylvania primary revelations. Some people, even newspapers, think this scandal blows up everything that anybody claimed for the primary. They want to get rid of it and go back to the nominating convention. Critics shares that belief.

Socrates: Unless he sells himself to some interest that can use him, he has no chance to be nominated. Cleon thought the effort to brand large expenditures in the primary as either criminal or immoral had amounted to nothing. He cited in proof the case of Gov. Pinchot, who joined in the condemnation of Newberry and then spent about the same sum of money himself trying to get a senatorial nomination.

Thrasymachus: That point was rather neatly made, wouldn't you say?

Socrates: I thought so. They were kind enough to ask me to say something about it, which I was glad to do. I do not think the fault is in the primary. I agree with Reudius that if we reverted to the convention there would be just as much money spent. The fault is in us.

Polemarchus: You said something then, Socrates. What we must do is to follow up the example set in the Newberry case. Newberry was seated, but the force of public condemnation compelled him to resign. He got out, as they should all get out who buy their seats. We cannot make a mere system of voting that will keep money from deciding the election. That has been abundantly proved in Pennsylvania. What we can do is to refuse to vote for any man whose money secured the nomination for him, and if he is still elected we can make him get out. Once it becomes understood that we won't have it and that our wrath will follow any man who gets into the Senate with the use of money, the thing will be done. It is the only way to do it.

Glaucon: You have it, Socrates.

Socrates: Very well. Now let us see who can shoot over the pond.

We were disposed to think that the local Symphony people had been asleep at the switch in letting Mr. Guskoff set away from us until we read that he has a brother, a nephew and a cousin in the Philadelphia orchestra, to which he is going as concert master. His relations here, of course, were nothing like that.

WHY FARMERS RAISE CHILDREN.

(Tulip Item in Monroe County Appeal.)

M. H. Barnes has a work mule that would be worthless if it were not for his 9-year-old daughter. This mule will not allow Mr. Barnes to put the bridle on him and little Miss Ruth can do it with ease.

U. R. TRANSFER.

(After John Dos Passos' "Manhattan Transfer.")

It is after midnight. . . . An Italian, not old, and his plump wife board a half-filled Olive street car. . . . He has a mandolin. Presently he adjusts his hat on the side of his head and starts to play. . . . In the manner of Tom Patricola. The passengers strive to hear the soft chords above the rumble of the car. But his wife keeps up an incessant chatter with two women acquaintances in the seat in front of her. . . . It is eight fifteen. . . . The lights have just flashed at the Municipal Theater. . . . The audience is hurrying in. . . . A Chinese appears at the ticket window. . . . "Please, one 50-cent ticket for Thursday night" (it is Saturday). "All tickets for future performances sold at the Arcade ticket office," he is told. "All right, thank you," he says, and hurries away. . . .

It is noon. . . . Downtown office buildings are disgorging themselves. . . . Two stenographers, apparently bosom friends, are in earnest conversation while gunking their martini-top pie in a catch-as-catch-can restaurant on Washington avenue. . . . "Say, kid, you don't have to see that sheik of yours in swimming to know what he's built like. I saw him in a summer suit today." . . .

It is half after three. . . . The languidness of summer seems to affect even the indomitable bus, which moves at a less insistent pace. . . . Two lady shoppers of the Mauve decade hail the machine, bid goodbye to a younger woman and climb aloft. . . . One leans confidentially toward the other. "Wasn't that a maternity dress she had on?" she inquired significantly. . . .

The Literary Digest wired all the newspapers of Iowa asking what they understood to be the causes of the Brookhart upset. One editor answered that he couldn't explain it, which establishes a new record for editorial modesty, wouldn't you say?

Judge Vandeventer has upheld Mr. Taft in the Goltra fleet decision, which will make Atlas look to his staff.

Robbers went to a local ice cream factory and got \$1500 in cash; which indicates that we have had some summer, anyway.

A real estate sign:

Buy one of these beautiful lots . . . We don't know whether putting an extra "n" on beautiful emphasizes it or not, but it probably does.

Sir: Sign in a confectionery, Alice avenue.

Fresh eggs that can and can't be beat . . . How is that for a paradox? X. Y. Z.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and publicists on the questions of the day.

NEW SIAM.

PROF. FRANCIS BOWEN, Advisor to the Late King of Siam, in the Atlantic Monthly for June.

ONE of the lessons which Siam has had to learn to her cost through the years of many years is that great nations do not willingly relinquish, without compensation, rights gained over small nations. . . . The conclusion of the great war, after Siam had gallantly thrown in her lot with the Allies and had sent an expeditionary force to France, she again sought from the victorious allies, whose representatives were assembled at Versailles, the abrogation of the early treaty restrictions. The Siam seemed favorable when the rights of nations were being so loudly proclaimed. Of all those present, President Wilson was the only one who acted upon his word. He asked for and none was received. Less than a year ago Japan ratified a treaty with Siam closely following the American treaty of 1920; and during the past year gains have been made, which show an open-mindedness on the part of Europeans such as even the most optimistic hardly dared hope for. During the past months new treaties similar to the American treaty of 1920 have been at last secured with France, Great Britain, Holland, Portugal, Denmark and Sweden, assuring the early treaties and restoring Siam's jurisdictional and fiscal autonomy. . . .

There is a contemporary sound in Mr. Toby's indignant demand that Olivia's reading of the epic of Malvolvo be enacted in Olivia's school play which rarely violated the rules by so much as a syllable, and by masterful acting at the hands of Whitford Kane and B. Idan says.

Elizabethan Fundamentalism. The underlying serious purpose of the drunken comedy "Twelfth Night" was to attack the fundamentalists of the time and turned them to ridicule. . . .

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Comedy Given in Three Acts. In a case of balanced skill, the dramatic value of the roles brought to the stage by the actors should be balanced by the value of the roles. . . .

NORTH CAROLINA'S PRIMARY LAW.

From the Charlotte Observer.

THE Assistant Attorney-General moved to the front of the Supreme Court on Monday to argue the constitutionality of the primary law. . . .

Robbers went to a local ice cream factory and got \$1500 in cash; which indicates that we have had some summer, anyway.

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DRAMA

Amiable Fooling in "Twelfth Night" Makes Welkin Dance at Garden Theater.

THE CAST.

Hubbard Kirkpatrick
Arlid Crandall
Edward Robin
Jack Daniels
Eula Guy
Helen Forrest
Whitford Kane
Ellen Lowe
Howard Southgate
Russell Collins
Carl B. Reid
B. Idan Payne
Russell Spindler
Roman Bohnen
Thomas Ireland
Andrew Ague-Cheek

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
MOST excellent devil of wit, a frolicked throughout a performance of "Twelfth Night" or, "What You Will," which was presented last night at the Garden Theater by the Goodman Players under the astute and capable direction of Thomas Wood. Hilarity ample for a year of the usual playhouse shook the sides of the production to the splitting point.

Hand in hand with the bobbing mirth paced also a fay of beauty. Aloft floated the moon like a orb of fire, while the electric rays of the magical ripened foliage of the theater's grove autumnal hues of bronze, russet and gold.

Across this glowered scene went the courtly loves of Viola and Orsino, of Olivia and Sebastian, against it likewise uttered the mad and merriment of mad Maria, of that choleric topos, of Toby Belch; of Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, the trembling, clucking knight; and of the strutting cock, Malvolio, stick with wit-love.

Gay and Well Balanced. The poignant melody of Julia and her voice was mute, but otherwise it was the merriest and most symmetrical performance of "Twelfth Night" that the writer has ever witnessed. It was gaily and masterfully acted at the hands of Whitford Kane and B. Idan says.

As in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the principle comedy "Twelfth Night" was to attack the fundamentalists of the time and turned them to ridicule. . . .

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How to judge a radio set

Your tubes or six—inside loop or outside antenna—this circuit or that—one or horn loudspeaker—
"What radio set shall I buy?"



A year ago the Radio Corporation of America answered this question. Four standards were given by which any broadcast receiver must stand or fall:

1. **Quality of tone:** Reproducing the broadcast program naturally and without distortion.
2. **Volume:** Delivering a voice or an orchestra—with the full sound-value of the original at the studio.
3. **Selectivity and sensitivity:** Tuning in a selected station sharply. Also, so sensitive a response that it satisfies the "distance getter."
4. **Dependability:** Bringing in a station within normal range when it is wanted and as long as it is wanted—and this with the utmost simplicity.



Note that these are listener's standards. Good a year ago—good five years ago—good for the future.

Radiolas have always been made in accordance with these four unchanging standards. Which explains why thousands of Radiolas bought two, three, or four years ago are still bringing joy.



Of course the Radio Corporation of America is making refinements all the time—in circuits, in Radiotrons, in loudspeakers. Radio can't stand still. But no improvement is ever recommended by RCA research scientists simply because it is new. It may be ever so new, but the radio buyer never hears of it unless it meets the four standards.

RCA research is always looking ahead—sometimes as long as five years ahead. Hence Radiolas embody features found in no other set—features that far-seeing scientists know the future will demand—features of lasting merit.

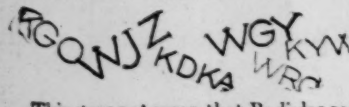


The four standards are of more importance this year than they were last because of the progress in broadcasting. Quality reception is impossible without quality broadcasting. Radio set and broadcasting station must vibrate as a single organism.

There must be an electrical coordination between the two—what RCA engineers call "acoustic synchronizing."

Nine of the finest broadcasting stations in America are maintained by the Radio Corporation of America and its associates—stations of high power—stations in which broadcasting is an art as well as a phase of engineering—stations by which precisely modulated waves are sent out on constant wavelengths. They, too, must conform with standards.

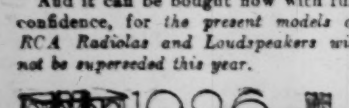
Acoustically these standards are much like those RCA research scientists adhere to in developing Radiolas. A particular type of set must be kept in mind if the broadcasting engineers are to bring about electrical coordination. That type of set is one built in accordance with the four standards—Radiola. No other fits acoustically into the system with equal nicety.



This does not mean that Radiolas respond only to these nine standards and some others equally good. They respond to any station. The output of a Radiola is always as good as the output of the station to which it is tuned.

But the rigid standards adhered to by both broadcasting engineers and set designers are of more and more importance. The big high-power stations, with the finest equipment and the most arresting programs, command most of the radio audience's attention even now. They will command more and more as they are improved still further, and more frequently linked to broadcast the best programs to the entire country.

"What radio set shall I buy?" Clearly, a Radiola which conforms with the four standards and which is designed to bring in the fine programs of the high-power stations with the selectivity, the volume, the tone quality, the dependability implied by electrical coordination—acoustic synchronizing. And it can be bought now with full confidence, for the present models of RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers will not be superseded this year.



Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate the following Radiolas:

- Radiola 30, Super-Heterodyne Price \$375 (complete)
- Radiola 28, Super-Heterodyne Price \$260 (with Radiotrons)
- Radiola 26, Portable Super-Heterodyne Price \$225 (with Radiotrons)
- Radiola 25, Super-Heterodyne Price \$145 (with Radiotrons)
- Radiola 20, Price \$115 (with Radiotrons)

RCA-Radiola

MINNESOTA WET WINS IN G. O. P. PRIMARY

M. J. Mass Nominated for Congress in St. Paul District by Large Plurality.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Minnesota Republicans have nominated as their first prohibition modification advocate to Congress, a 28-year-old man, the youngest ever chosen by the State for that office. They also renominated Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Melvin J. Mass, the victor in yesterday's primary, polled as many votes as his two opponents together to win the nomination in the Fourth District, which includes St. Paul.

Gov. Christianson, running again on an "economy" platform, on which he was elected two years ago, defeated Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, for the gubernatorial nomination.

In the other major State race, for the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial nomination, Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator, and Tom Davis, Minneapolis attorney, were running a close race, with Johnson several hundred votes in the lead, with about one-sixth of the State heard from.

The Democrats had an unopposed slate and therefore did not appear on the ballots in the primary.

Mass, who favored modification to permit light wines and beer, out no saloons, ousted Representative Oscar E. Keller, elected to Congress four times from the Fourth District. Keller, who ran a poor third, and Fred A. Snyder, the other candidate, came out in support of the present prohibition law. Mass polled 18,000 votes to slightly more than 800 for Snyder and 5700 for Keller.

Mass, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a Marine during the World War, has been engaged in the insurance business here.

Maine Republicans Renominate Gov. Ralph O. Brewster.

PORTLAND, Me., June 22.—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster has been renominated by Maine Republicans. He led his opponent, Maj. Arthur L. Thayer, of Bangor, from the first returns of yesterday's primary. Today, his margin was 14,430, with votes of small towns missing. Maj. Thayer made the chief issue of his campaign against Gov. Brewster, a constitutional amendment prohibiting the appropriation of public funds for private schools and other institutions, passed by the last Legislature, and to come before the voters at the State election in September. Brewster won his nomination and election two years ago on a platform favoring such an amendment, and in that campaign was openly supported by the Ku Klux Klan.

Thayer also won support from members of the party who were dissatisfied over the methods used in the ousting by the Governor of Sheriff Henry F. Cummings of Kennebec County on charges of maladministration of the county jail. Sheriff Cummings on incomplete returns appeared to have been renominated over Ira A. Witham of Clinton.

Congressman Ira G. Hersey (Rep.) was renominated by a wide margin over Benjamin W. Blanchard. Other candidates for Congress were unopposed. Ernest L. McLean, Mayor of Augusta, received the Democratic nomination for Governor without opposition.

U. S. LIQUOR WITNESS INDICTED

W. C. Davidson Accused of Forgery in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—William C. Davidson, alias William Calins, who told a House committee in Washington that California banks financed bootleggers, was indicted by the county grand jury last night on a charge of forgery.

The indictment charges that Davidson, in 1923, defrauded a local restaurant proprietor out of \$4,600 by worthless checks. Davidson is now in jail in the East after having been arrested at Alexandria, Va., at the request of San Francisco police.

BUSY BEE SAFE BURGLARS GOT \$2070, CHECK-UP SHOWS

William Schatgen, Vice President, Reports Amount of the Loot to Police.

Safe burglars who entered the Busy Bee Candy Co. store at 417 North Seventh street Sunday afternoon, held up the engineer and cracked two safes, got a total of \$2070 in cash.

William Schatgen, vice president, reported to police.

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last night after completing a check, place for two hours working with The four burglars were in the tools and microgyroin.



Professor Drannon's Permanent Wave Shop

NEW CIRCULENE OR EUGENE METHOD

We specialize in a permanent wave that appears to be a perfect barrel wave, requires no comb, water waving, or finger waving. We are completely equipped to please and satisfy you. Waves on display. Special price, including shampoo and hair cut.

808 METROPOLITAN BUILDING CORNER OF GRAND AND OLIVE PHONE LINDELL 8353

Harry White Says

All fresh, clean stock; fully guaranteed; no charge for delivery and mounting; no seconds.

30x3 1/2

All-Weather Cord CL

\$11.95

Balloon \$12.95

29x4.40

EASY PAYMENTS

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE

Trade In Your Old Tires

GOODYEAR PATHEFINDER TREAD

30x3 1/2

\$9.85

30x3 1/2

\$17.10

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.

2716 WASHINGTON

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Except Sunday

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Pins to Safes

BUXTON & SKINNER

On Fourth St. at Olive

TRY B. & S. SERVICE AND PRICES

Porch Settee

\$2.50 Value, at the Union for

\$1.00

RED and natural painted Settees, excellently made, for lawns or porches.

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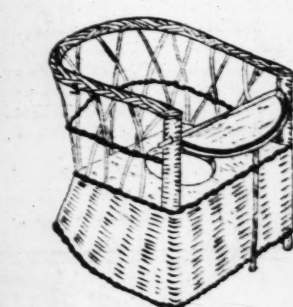
UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Our Store Is a Real Temple of Things that Are Beautiful!

A store of changes—new things arriving constantly to keep your home interest agog. Choose luxurious and exquisite furnishings here at prices moderately low. Our Easy Budget Plan will help you buy here.



Willow Nursery Chair

\$2.75 Value, at the Union for

\$1.49

A FINE Chair for baby; made of heavy willow and has convenient opening and adjustable tray.

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The "Palm Beach" Three-Pc. Fiber Sunroom Suites

\$65 Value, at the Union for

\$43.00

THESE "Palm Beach" Suites are made of the finest fiber, with willow backs and fiber tops. They are finished in brown, tipped with gold or orange tipped with green; and decorated in red and blue. The spring cushions are the comfortable automobile type and the newest 1926 cretonne covers are embodied.

\$4.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

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TCF
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BUXTON & SKINNER
On Fourth St. at Olive
S. SERVICE AND PRICES

MARKETS--SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1926.

PAGES 19--32

Stepstool
\$1.85 Value,
at the Union
for
\$1.00
WELL-MADE
Stepstool
that fold and
have three steps.



Beautiful!
Choose luxurious and ex-
buy here.



**Reed Fiber
Ferneries**
All Colors
\$7.50 Value, at the Union for
\$3.45

LARGE-SIZE Ferneries, in
several finishes, and
made of reed fiber.



**Lloyd
Baby Carriage**
\$28 Value, at the Union for
\$18.75

LLOYD make Baby Car-
riages of reed fiber, with
reed hoods, strong springs
and rubber-tired wheels.
\$1.00 Cash



erator
25
Refrigera-
and with
nbers. A
four re-
cer
75
cer style,
with ice
mbers.



Walnut Bedroom Suite
5.00
Suites expertly constructed and ele-
roof--and gold vein panel design;
double bow-end bed are included.
Payments

Only \$2.00 down!
**The Greatest Offer
We Have Ever Made
on the world-famous Grand Prize
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER**



The opportunity of a lifetime! Get a brand new, genuine Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner for only \$2.00 down! This astonishingly small down payment puts this great cleaner right in your own home--and extremely easy terms will quickly make it yours. Think of it!

**GREAT SPECIAL TERMS OFFER
Positively Ends July 3rd**

But you must hurry! This astonishing special terms educational offer ends soon. Upon request we will deliver a brand new Eureka with complete attachment for FREE trial. Then, if you decide to keep them, pay only \$2.00 down. Act now--and enjoy many, many years of the best homecleaning service money can buy!

**Complete \$850 Set
of "High-Vacuum" Attachments
FREE**
with each Eureka purchased
(This offer may be withdrawn at any time)

Time in "The Grand Prize Eureka"
every Tuesday, 6 P. M. (Central
Standard Time), direct from New
York through station KSD.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
617 Locust St.
711 N. Taylor 7165 Lyndover Pl.
Union Electric Light & Power Co.
12th and Locust Phone, MAIN 3220
Stix, Baer & Fuller CEntral 6500
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Liberal allowance will be
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Phone CEntral 6227 or Call Today

**Hot
Saturday!**

You will remember how Harvey Fer-
gusson startled fiction lovers by that
famous story "Women and Wives."
... "Hot Saturday" is another one of
those virile stories... of an impetu-
ous girl who stakes her whole destiny
on the hazards of a single day... one
brief Saturday against a lifetime.

**Where I found
ROMANCE**
by Kathleen Norris
and 20 brilliant features

McCLURE'S
JULY "The Magazine of ROMANCE"
Just out!

For TROPICAL ROMANCE read Helen Topping
Miller's *Drums in a White Glare*.
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Schmerhorn Young's *What Price Beauty*.
For REAL ARMY ROMANCE read Drake de
Kay's *The Colonel's Lady*.
For WESTERN ROMANCE read Olga Moore's
A Sheik in a Sombro, and Carl Clausen's *Zero*.
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Delano's *Soul Mates*.
For HUMOROUS ROMANCE in a Hollywood
atmosphere read *The Princess and the Bunk*
by John Dwight Ellis.
For NIGHT LIFE ROMANCE read Summer
Bachelors by Warner Fabian, author of *Flaming
Youth*.

**SALOON-KEEPER
TELLS OF \$375
GIFT TO GOSHORN**

"Red" Kreps Says He
Bought Bedroom Set and
Sent It to Chief Prohibi-
tion Agent's Farm.

**OFFICIAL INQUIRY
IN RAIDER'S CONDUCT**

U. S. Authorities Delve In-
to Record of Man Who
Failed to Report \$20,000
Income for 1923.

"Red" Kreps, downtown saloon
keeper, yesterday told Federal
agents that he purchased a \$375
bedroom set for Chief Prohibition
Agent W. C. Goshorn in December,
1924, and had it sent as a gift to
Goshorn's farm at Bellflower, Mo.

With the questioning of Kreps by
David Nolan of the Special Intelli-
gence Unit, it became known that
an investigation of Goshorn's offi-
cial conduct was being made both
for his term as group chief of the
dry forces here as well as for the
time he served as a prohibition
agent under Gus O. Nations.

This inquiry is being pursued
along separate lines from an in-
vestigation of Goshorn's income tax
returns in which it has already
been shown that for 1923 he failed
to report income totalling \$20,000.
At that time his salary was \$2040
a year as prohibition agent. He
has declared he made the addition-
al income in grain speculation.

Doesn't Tell Why He Gave It.
Kreps made his admissions about
the \$375 gift to Goshorn yesterday
only after he had been forced to
retract from vigorous denials that
he was not acquainted with Gos-
horn, officially or otherwise. Hav-
ing admitted that he made the of-
fering to the former group chief, he
failed to explain why.

Goshorn, who was succeeded as
group chief last August by James
Dillon, declared over the long-dis-
tance telephone today that he did
not know Kreps, and as far as he
knew had never even seen him.

He did admit that there was a
\$375 bedroom set in his house
purchased from Famous-Barr Co.,
but declared his wife purchased it
and that Kreps had nothing to do
with it.

"I cannot understand how Kreps'
name happens to appear on the
bill of sale," he said, when he was
asked to explain that phase of the
situation.

At the outset of questioning yes-
terday Kreps was positive that he
did not know Goshorn.

Wits in Face of Evidence.
"Well, what do you say to this,
then?" Nolan finally asked, and he
laid before the saloonkeeper a bill
of sale for the bedroom set bear-
ing the purported signatures of
Goshorn and Kreps. The barkeeper
eyed the document closely and laid
it down.

"What the hell can I say?" he
demanded. "Sure I knew him."

He admitted then that he had
bought the furniture for Goshorn
after Goshorn had asked where a
bedroom set could be purchased
cheaply. Kreps said he answered
the query by taking Goshorn and
Mrs. Goshorn to Famous-Barr and
letting them select a set which was
sent to Goshorn's farm.

Kreps, whose first name is
George, runs a saloon at 709 St.
Charles street. It was raided yes-
terday by Federal agents who failed
to find any evidence of illegal op-
erations. Afterwards, however,
Kreps was taken to the Federal
Building for questioning.

His examination is the first step
to become known in the investi-
gation of Goshorn's official conduct.

In the income tax inquiry, how-
ever, Goshorn has already been al-
lowed to file an amended return for
his \$20,000 income, upon his ex-
planation that he did not know he
was obliged to report income from
speculation. On that return he has
paid a tax of about \$1000.

FIGHT WITH 114-POUND FISH
Tarpon Angler Dives Overboard.
Swims Ashore to Land It.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARASOTA, Fla., June 22.—The
First National Tarpon Tourna-
ment opened here yesterday when
nine veteran sea anglers set out in
small skiffs on the morning tide.
Russell C. Thompson of Sarasota,
who has caught upwards of 400
tarpon in his career, hooked a 114-
pounder, then gave him such a bat-
tle he decided to beach his prize.
He jumped overboard, thinking he
was in about four feet of water,
but found he was in 20. Cutting
off his reel brake, he swam to
shore and landed his fish. Fifteen
tarpon were hooked and only
three landed.

More than 150 fishermen are en-
tered in the contest. Rex Beach,
Ring Lardner and others among
them.

**Own An American
Made Strap Watch**

The Elgin

Special for
Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday

\$13.85



The cry is for a reliable
timepiece, and here is where
you will find it. Look at this
picture, then come here ex-
pecting to find exactly what is advertised--
note the design, price and terms--and remem-
ber, we have been on Sixth St. for 16 years.

Terms \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Week

Watches--Diamonds
Aronberg's
422 N. 6th St. 6th and
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**Straight Thru
New
Orleans**

on the
Sunshine Special

Fast, dependable service daily. Through
sleeping cars; dining car for all meals. Chair
car and coach service St. Louis--Little Rock
and Little Rock--New Orleans.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Southward	Read Down	Northward	Read Up
6:45 pm Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 11:30 am	6:45 pm Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 11:30 am
5:05 am Ar. Pine Bluff	Lv. 12:55 am	5:05 am Ar. Pine Bluff	Lv. 12:55 am
9:10 am Ar. Monroe	Lv. 8:35 pm	9:10 am Ar. Monroe	Lv. 8:35 pm
12:10 pm Ar. Alexandria	Lv. 5:40 pm	12:10 pm Ar. Alexandria	Lv. 5:40 pm
5:55 pm Ar. New Orleans	Lv. 12:01 pm	5:55 pm Ar. New Orleans	Lv. 12:01 pm

Through sleeping car service to Lake Charles
by convenient car to car transfer en route.

Tickets and reservations at Union Station or,
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000).

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**\$30 Fifty-Pound Side-Ice
REFRIGERATOR**
Golden oak finish, white enamel
lined, large ice
capacity and food
chambers.
\$1 a Week...

REFRIGERATOR
\$50 Seamless
Porcelain Lined
Large ice capacity, sanitary, seam-
less porcelain
lined, roomy
food chambers.
\$1 a Week...

1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST.

Wednesday's Feature From Our Big Carload Purchase



\$94

"KROEHLER" OVERSTUFFED SUITE

For This \$150 Two-Piece Genuine

JUST AS PICTURED ABOVE! TERMS \$1.50 A WEEK!

By purchasing several carloads of the nationally advertised Kroehler Living-Room Furniture, we
obtained the very special price discounts, and we are giving our customers full benefit of this sav-
ing. The Suite illustrated above is indeed a magnificent creation and is constructed to endure
for many years. Upholstered in attractive coverings. Comprises a luxurious davenport and choice
of either club chair or wing fireside chair. You can have the third piece for the small additional
charge of only \$28.60.

This All-White Metal

TERMS--\$1 A WEEK

Here is an opportunity to purchase the kind of
Refrigerator you have always wanted--at a price
considerably less than what you had expected to
pay. All-white, all-metal Refrigerator just as
pictured here, having large ice capacity and ample
space for food. Has a 5-wall construction, includ-
ing a 1 1/2-inch THICK CORK INSULATED IN THE
WALL. Its air-tight construction means a big sav-
ing in ice.

REFRIGERATOR
\$75 Value--Wednesday at
\$42.50

WELCH & CO. 1105-7-9 OLIVE ST.

JOHNNY KAISER REFUSES TO BOX, DRAWS INDEFINITE SUSPENSION

PLEADS ILLNESS, BUT PHYSICIAN FINDS HIM FIT

Low Perfetti Easily Out-points Johnny Brown of England in Main Event of Short Program.

Johnny Kaiser, local bantam-weight boxer, who has alternately won the jeers and then the cheers of thousands of fight fans, has again become the center of an official storm. Because of his refusal to fill his engagement to box Paul Steadman on last night's boxing card at St. Louis University Field, Johnny has been suspended indefinitely by the St. Louis Boxing Commission.

Kaiser pleaded illness as the reason for his refusal to enter the

RESULTS OF BOUTS AT ST. LOUIS U. FIELD

MAIN EVENT.
Low Perfetti, New York, out-pointed Johnny Brown of England, 10 rounds. Perfetti weighed 119½, Brown 125½.

SEMI-FINAL BOUT.
Tom Piva, St. Louis, knocked out Frank Burman, Cleveland, fourth round. Weight 165 pounds.

OPENING BOUT.
Mike Sansone, St. Louis, out-pointed Don Carson, Indianapolis, 10 rounds. Weight 116 pounds.

Referee—Harry S. Sharpe. Announcer, Joe "Big" Kenney.

ring. However, an examination by the club physician failed to reveal any unusual disturbance of pulse, respiration or temperature and upon the report of Dr. Walker, the commission imposed the most drastic penalty within its power.

Wanted Pay in Advance.

Frank Britton, matchmaker of the Business Men's Athletic Association, the club which held the show, reported to the commission that Kaiser had asked to be paid before entering the ring. Britton said that he refused to pay the boxer until after the bout. The

Suspended Indefinitely.



JOHNNY KAISER.

commission has held up Kaiser's purse.

No intimation that Kaiser was feeling unwell was given the promoters until about a half hour before the time he was scheduled to get into the ring. Kaiser has been troubled with a stomach disorder upon at least one other occasion. He went into the ring against Denver Kid at the Coliseum about two months ago so sick that he could hardly defend himself. On that occasion he refused to disappoint the crowd by retiring and in the last round knocked his opponent out.

Kaiser's withdrawal last night reduced the program to three bouts each of 10 rounds. The feature event witnessed the complete rout of Johnny Brown, holder of the Lord Lonsdale English bantam-weight championship belt by Low Perfetti, clever New Yorker.

Too Much Speed for Brown.

Against a boxer of ordinary speed Brown might conceivably have made a very pleasing impression but he was made to appear slow, heavy and really awkward against the rapier-like thrusts of Perfetti. The latter was guilty of more clinching and holding than usual. He almost invariably closed his leads by falling upon his opponent to obtain a moment's rest. Brown was not skillful enough to sidestep these rushes and avoid the clinches.

It was evident that Brown is a heavy hitter but Perfetti was too clever to hold still for a smash on the jaw.

The best bout of the evening developed in the 10-round engagement between Mike Sansone and Don Carson of Indianapolis. Sansone won the point verdict in 10 rounds after some fast boxing and hard hitting. The crowd appeared to enjoy this affair better than either of the other bouts.

Tom Piva had little trouble solving the style of Frank Burman and in the fourth round Tom crushed two rights against Burman's jaw and the bout was over.

FLOWERS SOUGHT AS FOE FOR HUFFMAN

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.—J. H. Crofton, Tijuana matchmaker, today started negotiations to sign Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, as a substitute for Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, to meet Eddie Huffman, Los Angeles, in a no-decision bout at Tijuana July 5.

Crofton also said he was negotiating with Young Stribling, who won a decision over Huffman here last summer. Carpentier was scheduled to meet Huffman at Tijuana July 4, but an injury to his hand forced him to cancel the contract.

MISS WILSON LEADS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., June 22.—A stiff wind whipped the new Buffalo Country Club links as star women golfers from various sections of the United States and Canada contested in qualifying rounds of the club's sixth annual invitation tournament.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago led the field with a low medal score of 42-41—83. Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, had an 88. Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., 96, and Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 95.

ALVA MARTIN TO RUN IN C. A. A. COLORS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 22.—Alva Martin, captain of Northwestern University's track team, will enter the National A. A. meet at Philadelphia wearing the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association. Martin made record breaking time in the half-mile in the National Collegiate A. A. games here, but a measurement of the track showed it to be short of the 880 yards.

First Starters On Dog Program; Long Shot Wins

Right Royal at 20 to 1, Beats Masked Battery in Fast Time.

Eight evenly-balanced fields will go to the post tonight in the greyhound races at the Madison Kennel Club. While there are no outstanding performers on the card, the racing secretary has arranged events that should bring about an abundance of whisker finishes.

The first two races include 10 dogs which are around the oval behind the mechanical rabbit. These are Leighton Forrester, Frank J. Carmella, Wallie Foo, Maude Rhinegold, Fairview Beauty, Winning Hand, Winning Lad, Missouri King and Arkansas Valley Beauty.

Trey Ross and Last Call will skim over the jumps for the first time in the hurdle race. Shenandoah, which ran second to Bambino last night, and General Custer, which has chased Cimaroon Pat in his record-breaking performances, will furnish the chief contention.

The feature contest last night was captured by Right Royal, paying better than 20 to 1. The public placed its dollars on Rex Cantonian and Masked Battery, overlooking the winner's last race over a muddy track. It was the fastest field yet assembled, such stars as Marshall's Ribbon, Knight of Glen, Buddy Brannigan, Extension Chord and Man Hat being out of the money.

Tonight's Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Wallie Foo, Rex Jones, Leighton Forrester, Carmella, Newville Co.

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Trix Bad Boy, Little John, Winning Hand, Fairview Beauty, Ark Valley, Robbed Hair.

THIRD RACE—Futurity:
Ginger Snail II, Amber, Rough Cannon, Swift the Blood, White Gold, Perpet Bill II, Red Leaf.

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Rex Vic, Dick Two, General Buster, Deputized, Art Nehr, Proud Mike, Jack Autumn, Mr. Smokeless Cannon, Secret Camo.

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Tommyhawk, Lady Cordon, Miss Black Gold, Shamrock, Silver, Red Two.

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Tommyhawk, Lady Cordon, Miss Black Gold, Shamrock, Silver, Red Two.

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
Flying Ebony, Clara Calderon, Regular Beauty, Irish Red, Texas, Rucker Coin.

EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lester D, Texas Social, Cimaroon Future, Shenandoah II, General Custer, Irish Steele.

NINTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Pater Mar, 3.40 3.00 2.60, Sentinella Rose, 14.40 2.80, Mr. Jodine, 20.50 2.40, Smoky Dick, Hot Tip, Mickey McGray, Lady Actor, Nimble, Littlefoot.

TENTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Malt Brady, 9.20 4.00 2.40, Doc Dodge, 4.40 2.40, Time, 20.30, Leading Forward, Fawn Gale, Radiant Cannon, Prince Conley, The Bat also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Futurity Course:
Proud Athletic, 3.00 3.00 3.00, Speed Ball, 0.20 2.40, Kuke Jera, 3.00 2.40, Time, 20.30, Jack Autumn, Casey McGraw, Garden Park, Wild Pat, Real Buck also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Right Royal, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Masked Battery, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Rex Cantonian, 25.45, Extension Chord, Man Hat, Marshall's Ribbon, Buddy Brannigan, Knight of Glen also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Bibi's Findings, 11.50 20.20 4.00, Wasteful Girl, 10.00 5.20, Red Concern, 22.45, Lady Donnell, Harry.

Last night's results:

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Pater Mar, 3.40 3.00 2.60, Sentinella Rose, 14.40 2.80, Mr. Jodine, 20.50 2.40, Smoky Dick, Hot Tip, Mickey McGray, Lady Actor, Nimble, Littlefoot.

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Malt Brady, 9.20 4.00 2.40, Doc Dodge, 4.40 2.40, Time, 20.30, Leading Forward, Fawn Gale, Radiant Cannon, Prince Conley, The Bat also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity Course:
Proud Athletic, 3.00 3.00 3.00, Speed Ball, 0.20 2.40, Kuke Jera, 3.00 2.40, Time, 20.30, Jack Autumn, Casey McGraw, Garden Park, Wild Pat, Real Buck also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Right Royal, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Masked Battery, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Rex Cantonian, 25.45, Extension Chord, Man Hat, Marshall's Ribbon, Buddy Brannigan, Knight of Glen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Bibi's Findings, 11.50 20.20 4.00, Wasteful Girl, 10.00 5.20, Red Concern, 22.45, Lady Donnell, Harry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Tommyhawk, Lady Cordon, Miss Black Gold, Shamrock, Silver, Red Two.

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
Flying Ebony, Clara Calderon, Regular Beauty, Irish Red, Texas, Rucker Coin.

EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lester D, Texas Social, Cimaroon Future, Shenandoah II, General Custer, Irish Steele.

NINTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Pater Mar, 3.40 3.00 2.60, Sentinella Rose, 14.40 2.80, Mr. Jodine, 20.50 2.40, Smoky Dick, Hot Tip, Mickey McGray, Lady Actor, Nimble, Littlefoot.

TENTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Malt Brady, 9.20 4.00 2.40, Doc Dodge, 4.40 2.40, Time, 20.30, Leading Forward, Fawn Gale, Radiant Cannon, Prince Conley, The Bat also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Futurity Course:
Proud Athletic, 3.00 3.00 3.00, Speed Ball, 0.20 2.40, Kuke Jera, 3.00 2.40, Time, 20.30, Jack Autumn, Casey McGraw, Garden Park, Wild Pat, Real Buck also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Right Royal, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Masked Battery, 42.00 22.00 4.00, Rex Cantonian, 25.45, Extension Chord, Man Hat, Marshall's Ribbon, Buddy Brannigan, Knight of Glen also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Bibi's Findings, 11.50 20.20 4.00, Wasteful Girl, 10.00 5.20, Red Concern, 22.45, Lady Donnell, Harry.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Tommyhawk, Lady Cordon, Miss Black Gold, Shamrock, Silver, Red Two.

SENIOR GOLFERS TO COMPETE AT PEORIA

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—A train load of Illinois senior golfers packed their clubs today for an invasion of Peoria, where the elderly devotees of the links will try their skill over the scenic course of the Country Club. All the seniors are more than 50 years of age and some of them are veterans of the Civil War.

The veterans will play for two days over the hilly course of the Peoria club for numerous prizes and will spend two evenings in feast and story. The senior championship will be later this summer.

Glove Tourney Starts Tonight

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—Representatives of Argentina, Peru,

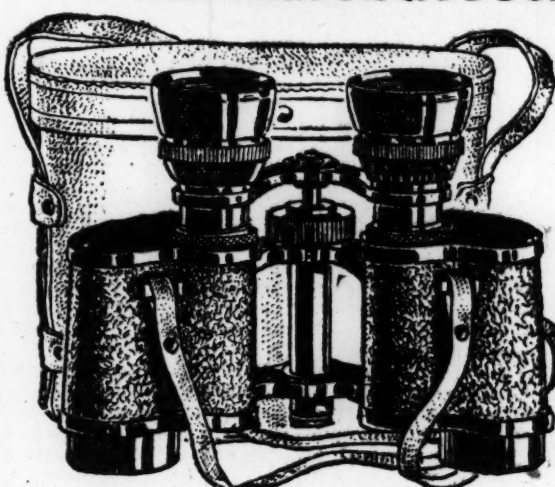
Chile and Uruguay are entered in the South American professional boxing tournament which opens tonight in the Coliseum.

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Summer Training School for men and boys. Boys just out of grade and high school may take advantage of a short, practical Summer Auto Training Course and thus learn an interesting, remunerative and useful occupation. Skilled experts give instruction in the different phases and details of auto work in a thorough and practical way.
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A Good Glass for the Races

An enormous purchase of Binocular Field Glasses at the low rate of exchange allows us to offer this tremendous bargain while the lot lasts. Eight power, 24 millimeter objective, central screw adjustment, water and dustproof. Complete with leather case and straps.

\$19.50 A Fine 8-Power Binocular
Regular Price **\$45**

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Send me the Prime Binoculars you advertise at the special price of \$19.50. I reserve the right to return them within 10 days if not satisfactory. If paid C. O. D. buyer agrees to pay postage and collectible charges.
Name.....
Address.....

Have you ever smoked a cigar made of ripe tobacco?

THIS TOBACCO IS UNDER-RIPE

THIS TOBACCO IS RIPE

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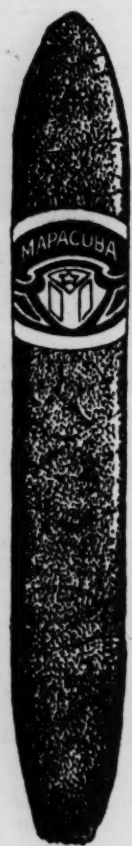
THE minute you light up the new Mapacuba, you'll see what a tremendous difference it makes when you smoke a cigar made of ripe tobacco!

It has a fuller, richer aroma! It tastes better! And it's milder and mellower than you ever thought a cigar could be!

The reason is simply because Mapacuba is made only of carefully selected, perfectly ripened leaves from the middle of the plant.

We discard the top leaves because they are under-ripe and give a cigar a bitter, raspy taste. We discard the bottom leaves because they are over-ripe, don't cure properly and give a cigar a flat, colorless taste.

Try a Mapacuba soon and see for yourself. You'll realize then that you never knew how good a cigar could be until you started smoking ripe tobacco!



10c
2 for 25c
15c

MAPACUBA
It's Ripe Tobacco!
Every Bayuk Cigar

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Including Tax
Meet Your Friends at FAIRMOUNT PARK

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Madison Kennel Club Track, on Collinsville Road
50 MINUTES FROM CITY
NIGHTLY AT 8:15
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300 of World's Fastest Dogs
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Track Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association and United Hunt Club of England.



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Lv. Denver 1:45 P. M.
Ar. Portland (Ore.) 8:30 A. M.

Pacific Coast Limited
Lv. St. Louis (Mo.) 2:40 P. M.
Lv. Kansas City (Mo.) 10:00 P. M.
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Ar. Portland (Ore.) 8:30 A. M.

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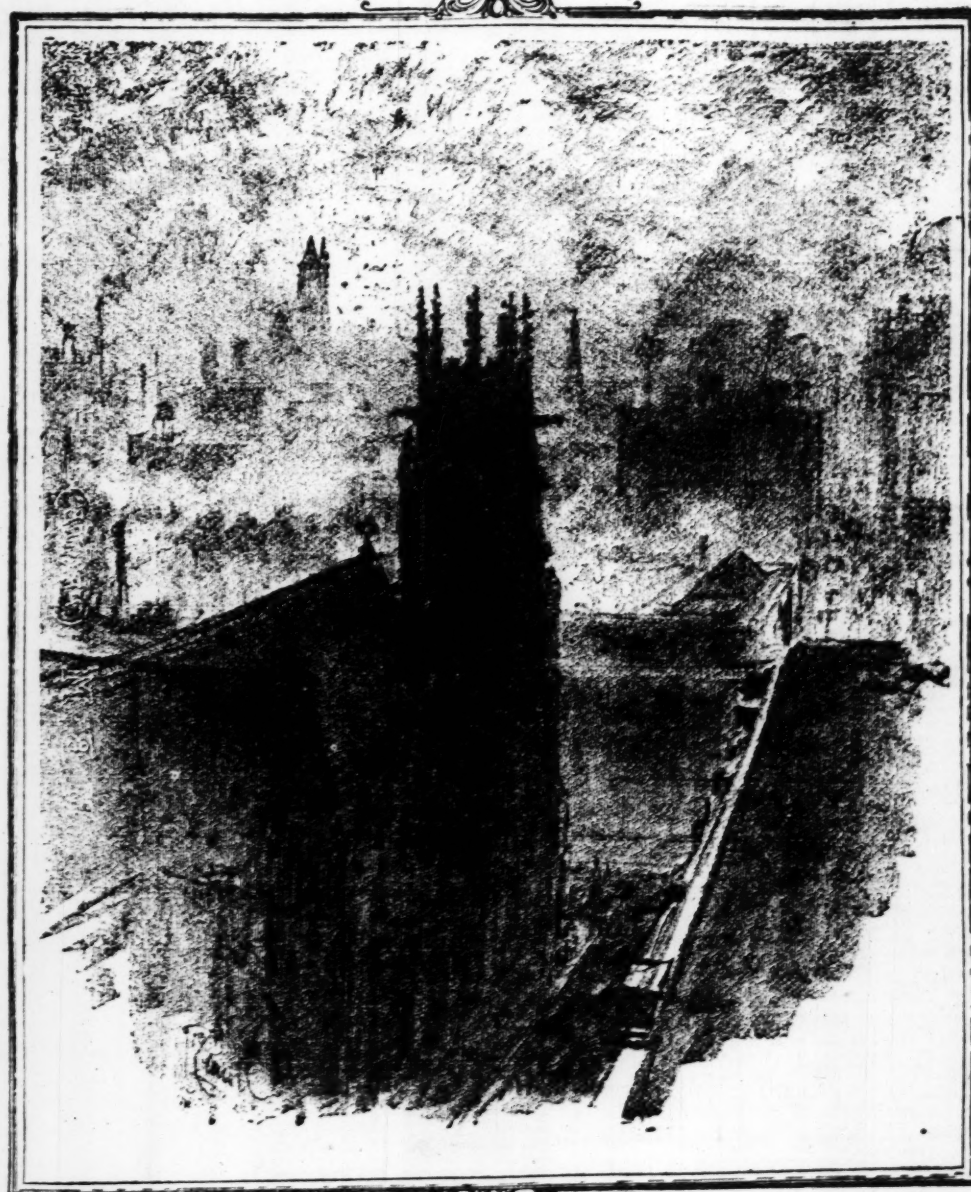
President one of the American He Says:

I hail the consist ranks of One of the time spread in liberty. tion we of effort, the gener They have deed, so civil and apprecia in which who stru suit eith powerf usurp th Civil and the simp are the English in danger from ind tion, and Our cou voices re and from spirit and rick Hen Adams a that our protect t is far mo children

THIS IS THE SIXTH CHAPTER IN "THE STORY OF A NEWSPAPER"

"... a consistent and fearless fighter for liberty"

Nicholas Murray Butler
President Columbia University



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, ST. LOUIS MO.—Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by JOSEPH PENNELL

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Governor of Maryland, is widely known as a champion of the Bill of Rights. He says of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

There is nothing more inspiring than the unafraid champion of a great cause. To bring the government back to the people, to make it once more a government by the people instead of a government imposed upon them—that is a great cause and the Post-Dispatch has been its consistent, unafraid champion.

"The March Toward Federal Empire" is what the Post-Dispatch calls it. The troops on that side are strong and determined. The rich and powerful are in their ranks. The classes, the autocrats, the bureaucrats and the subsidized are there too. So are many who are sincere but misguided and misunderstanding. But the Post-Dispatch does challenge them all on the way and give them battle.

The battle is to preserve faith in mankind and in the capability as well as in the right of the people to govern themselves. It is to reestablish a people free from governmental guardianship, who are permitted to settle their home affairs at home. It is to ordered liberty to the individual and existence for the states.

There is no greater cause and none which has a greater champion. The cause will be won. The fight may be long and hard, but it will be won. When it is, the generalship and the consistency, the determination and the influence of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will deservedly receive a rich measure of the credit of victory.

Samuel H. Butler

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, is one of the staunchest defenders of American civil and political liberty.

He Says:

I hail the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a consistent and fearless fighter in the ranks of the lovers of liberty.

One of the most discouraging signs of the times in which we live is the widespread indifference to civil and political liberty. The institutions whose protection we enjoy are the result of centuries of effort, of struggle, and of sacrifice by the generations that have gone before us. They have left us a great inheritance. Indeed, so accustomed have we been to civil and political liberty that we do not appreciate its significance or the dangers in which it is constantly put by those who struggle to over-ride liberty in pursuit either of their passions or of those powerful prejudices which so often usurp the place of convictions.

Civil and political liberty, as defined in the simple and commanding phrases that are the heart of the great documents of English and American history, is today in danger, not from open enemies, but from indifference, from lack of appreciation, and from lack of understanding. Our country has need of a hundred voices resounding from ocean to ocean and from Canada and the Gulf, in the spirit and even in the very words of Patrick Henry and James Otis, of Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in order that our country may be roused to protect that inheritance of liberty which is far more valuable to them and their children than any land or any riches.

Nicholas Murray Butler

LIKE ALL those who have believed in human liberty, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has a battlecry. It is "Back to the Bill of Rights!"

The United States has turned its back upon the Bill of Rights. It has repudiated the solemn guarantees of the Constitution that the nation would not invade the sovereignty of the states. All sorts of reforms and panaceas have been carried off to Washington and fastened upon the people by federal statute. Time and again the capitol has been swept by waves of crusaders. These zealots seek to destroy even the first tenet of our freedom, that a man's house is his castle and except by process of warrant his person and property are inviolate.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is against this folly. Its voice has been among the most insistent of those lifted in protest against sacrificing the freedom of America to the whim of reform—against taking government out of the hands of the people, where the founders placed it, and handing it over to bureaucrats.

Upon this page two eminent Americans, who know how vital this issue is, and who are familiar with the Post-Dispatch, tell what they think of the fight this newspaper is making.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fisher Chicago Golfer Gets 141 Score In T.-M. Tourney

Kenney Shoots 68, for 141 Total, in the Qualifying Round.

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, June 22—John W. Dawson, the Glen Oaks Country Club of Chicago representative, continued his sensational golf in the qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi tournament here today. He added a 78, one under par to his 71 of yesterday, for an aggregate of 141. This score made him medalist among the early finishers in the tournament.

Dawson's card:
Out 4 4 2 4 4 4 4 3—31
In 4 6 4 3 3 5 5 3 4—37—78

Kenney ets a 68.
Chris Kenney, the Sunset veteran, took second place among the early finishers, with a total of 142. Kenney came back today with a sensational 68, three strokes under par, to add to his fine 74 of the first day's competition. Kenney made the first nine in 33, including a "birdie" 2 on No. 3. He came back in 35, with a 2 on No. 17. Kenney's score was but one stroke over the total turned in by Eddie Held, who led in the first day's play.

Kenney's card:
Out 4 6 2 4 3 4 4 3 4—33
In 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 2 6—35—68

Qualifying Scores.

John W. Dawson, Glen Oaks	78—141
C. F. Chicago	78—141
Bill Medart, Sunset	78—141
S. F. Myerson, Milburn C. C.	78—141
Edgar Jennings, Sunset	78—141
J. E. Burns, Normandia	78—141
Charles Summy, Algonquin	78—141
E. C. Rogers, Algonquin	78—141
J. S. Lacey, Normandia	78—141
F. C. Montgomery, Normandia	78—141
P. D. Nelson, Algonquin	78—141
H. W. Douth, Normandia	78—141
F. W. Hemker, Normandia	78—141
R. H. W. Godwin, Normandia	78—141
Mason Snider, St. L. C.	78—141
W. J. Summers, Algonquin	78—141
W. J. Summers, Algonquin	78—141
Fred Campbell, Glen Echo	78—141
J. K. Weatherly, Minneapolis	78—141
Charles Calvin, Glen Echo	78—141
R. L. Douglas, Algonquin	78—141
H. F. McDonald, Normandia	78—141
Emil Tolker, Algonquin	78—141
Sam Rosenfeld, Westwood	78—141
Byron Ackerman, Westwood	78—141
Fred Campbell, Glen Echo	78—141
Geo. W. Snyder, Tulsa O. C. Tush	78—141
Kan. 85—164	
F. K. Blackmer, Algonquin	85—164
E. M. Rosevere, Algonquin (sealer at)	85—164

CLOSE FINISH LIKELY IN RACE TO HONOLULU

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, June 22.—A close finish is forecast in the San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race in which five of the six boats entered June 22 are still competing. The Invader, 136-foot scratch boat, last night reported its position as 400 miles northeast of here, while the Poinsettia was approximately the same distance out. The Poinsettia is a 210-foot yawl and has a 12 hour and 57 minute handicap. No reports have been received from the other boats—the Mariner, Teva and Jubile.

WESTERN NET EVENT IN SECOND ROUND

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—The way was still easy for seeded players in the Western clay court tennis championship tournament when second round matches got under way at the Woodstock Club here today. Several first round matches, among them those of George Lett of Chicago, Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and Lucian Williams of Chicago, were to be played off after having been postponed yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club	No. Tot.
Frick, New York	1 3
Terry, New York	1 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club	No. Tot.
Jacobson, Boston	1 4
Miller, St. Louis	1 3
Welch, Philadelphia	1 1

LEAGUE TOTALS.
American, 212; National, 177.

Ruskin
Biggest Cigar

Same Quality Same Size Was 8¢ Now 5¢

1. LEWIS CHAS. MFG. CO. 1
Makers
Newark, N. J.

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.
409 Olive St. Central 8800-5901
Distributors, St. Louis

SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER

AUTOMOBILES

Hot Weather
Will Come Some Day!

Are you prepared for it? Are you all set for the Fourth and your vacation?

We've been having delightfully cool weather—but it will get hot all of a sudden! Be ready for the cool country roads with a Weber-Pledged Used Car. Trade in your old car now!

We have no competition in guaranteed used cars of quality at low prices. We set the pace in St. Louis. During our pre-Fourth-of-July drive we have slashed all used car prices so that every pocketbook can be accommodated.

Arrange terms to suit yourself and pay while you're driving.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Webster-Pledged Used Cars

Weber Motor Car Co.

1817 LOCUST—2444 LOCUST

Sedans For Sale

HUDSON Sedan, 1934, 12-000 miles, like a new car, in storage; can be seen in garage, 3120 Walnut.

Deber-Pledged Used Cars

1925 HUP 34 SEDAN

One of America's finest sedans, and we don't mean many. Ride in this car and you'll find it's the best. It's a beautiful, comfortable car, \$2400; just \$1500; easy terms to trade in your old car.

TAHLEH, 1035 N. Grand.

On Buick Corner

1925 Buick Sedan, 1935

This car is fully equipped, and paint is in perfect condition. An excellent buy at this price. \$1800; easy terms. \$1500; easy terms. \$1500; easy terms.

1925 Buick Sedan, 1935

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AUTOMOBILES

Tires For Sale

Tires—All sizes, \$2.50 up; balloon tires, all sizes, \$7 and up. 1412 Car. (600)

1935-36 tires, all sizes, 30x3.5, \$1.50

USED TIRES—All sizes, 30x3.5, \$1.50

1400 Chestnut.

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

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MUSICAL

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING—Expert, \$2. repairing, \$3.50. 1412 Car. (600)

1935-36 tires, all sizes, 30x3.5, \$1.50

USED TIRES—All sizes, 30x3.5, \$1.50

1400 Chestnut.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON, 5237—Very desirable

room, excellent bath, 4102—Clean, cool

room, 3 baths, shower, home cooking, 41

WESTMINSTER, 3821—Newly furnished

room, good bath, shower, kitchen, 41

RAIL SHARES PROMINENT ON CHARGE

With Many of the Leaders in the Oil Group They Are Strong Features—Irregularity at Times During Day.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Renewed operations for the rise were effective in lifting stock prices in active trading today. Although irregularity was again evident at times, a firmer undertone prevailed throughout most of the session. Realizing sales and some light selling for the decline followed to check the advance except momentarily, and bulls were encouraged by the ease with which some of the favorites found ahead in the afternoon. Rail stocks and many of the star performers were the star performers in the bond market, foreign securities were well supported, but government securities offered little interest except in some of the convertible bonds.

Upward Trend Resumed.
"Speculators for the rise regained control of the market in the afternoon following a period of uncertainty in the mid-session trading. High marks for the recovery were recorded in several of the active favorites. The attention again in spite of reports from the field of increased production in light oil. Standard Oil of California declined. Covered by strength and suited to a new high record for the year. Marland was active with heavy trading on both sides of the market. Other oils were generally higher. Texas Co. featuring with a new rise.

Rails More Active.
"Rail shares also were more active and in general good demand. Several new high records for the year being reached in the average group. Among the rails, which were favored by speculators were Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie, Western and Atlantic Coast. Lehigh Valley was active and higher in the afternoon. Sugar stocks rallied briskly in the early trading and several specialties pushed forward. Radio, Westinghouse Air Brake, R. R. and Ward Baking indications of an easier trend. Confidence in the readiness with which further profit-taking was absorbed encouraged trading. The operations for the advanced. The trend of trading held up well.

Foreign Exchanges Quiet.
"Business in the foreign exchange market was again at low ebb and fluctuations were relatively narrow. French francs lost more ground yesterday, but closed about the same. Belgian francs followed the same trend. Cable rates of a trifling. Spanish exchange was steady. Lower eastern, but Dutch exchange ruled firm. Brazilian rates advanced sharply to the highest level in six years.

"Steadier tone prevailed in the principal commodity markets and the cotton had a brisk advance. Wheat contracts in July and October wheat rallied toward the close, but net changes were of a fractional nature at the end of the session and the trend was irregular. Corn prices eased off a trifle.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, June 22.—Total sales, 1,838,700 shares, compared with 1,847,700 yesterday, 1,905,100 a week ago, 1,240,100 a month ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 208,251,300 shares, compared with 197,662,800 a year ago.

Stocks and Bonds		Sales		High		Low	
Adv Rumley	1	123	123	113	113	113	113
Alchum	1	4	4	3	3	3	3
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Alchum	1	4</					



The best tea for iced tea is **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing India Tea



No other iced drink compares with India Tea for its stimulating properties. Whether taken hot or cold, India Tea invigorates and cheers. It is simple to prepare. Your grocer can supply you, or will gladly get it for you. But be sure you prepare it in the correct way. This is the only way to make good iced tea:

1. Use an earthenware teapot.
2. Put in one teaspoonful of India Tea for each glass of tea.
3. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 4 or 5 minutes to infuse.
4. Fill the glass with cracked ice, add a slice of lemon, and pour in the tea.
5. Add sugar to taste.

Drink India Tea, hot or cold, for a little while, and you will drink it regularly. Serve it to your guests, and see how it promotes cheery conversation.

BUT be sure you use **INDIA TEA** or a blend containing **INDIA TEA**

LOG CHURCH IN WOODS NEAR COOLIDGE'S CAMP

Maintained by Vacationists
With Imported Pastors
During the Summer.

By the Associated Press.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., June 22.—The church at Paul Smith's, the nearest settlement to President Coolidge's summer White House, is St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Episcopal. It is a tiny building of logs, built and maintained by the fashionable summer colony which each season imports a city choir and prominent clergymen for the services.

The nearest Congregational church is at Malone, 38 miles north of White Pine Camp. There is a Presbyterian church at Keese's Mills, two miles away, and numerous churches of various denominations at Saranac Lake village, 13 miles distant.

The view from the President's White Pine Camp on Osgood Lake is limited to the water and to the irregular, low-lying fringe of the wilderness that extends northward for 12 miles from the water's edge. However, some of the most noted scenery of the Adirondacks is spread in a grand panorama from the state highway not far from the private road leading into the preserve. Marcy, the state's highest mountain, McIntyre, Whiteface to the northeast, St. Regis Mountain to the west, Wolf Jaws and Ampersand, are some of the other mighty profiles with which the President will become familiar as he motors in the vicinity of the camp.

Deer are plentiful in the Paul Smith's sector that their appearance is taken as a matter of course by the natives and the summer residents. Moose and elk long since disappeared and the killing of the last panther is recalled only by the oldest guides. Black bear are increasingly numerous.

Bass and pickerel abound in Osgood Lake. In Lower St. Regis, close at hand, are lake and brook trout.

President Coolidge will find the real wilderness only a stone's throw from his quarters. The road from the state highway to the camp was built years ago through two and a half miles of virgin timber from which no cuttings have since been made. Just across the lake, a distance of hardly half a mile, the forest again takes possession and extends unbroken for 12 miles northward.

This vast stretch of woodland is traversed solely by the Lake Placid-Malone highway which runs about a mile to the west of White Pine Camp.

SEVEN BURNED AFTER THREAT

New Jersey Family in Tenement

Fire Toll of Demand for Money.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 22.—Seven persons were burned today, none seriously, when fire of suspicious origin swept two upper floors of an eight-family tenement.

The injured are Peter Pace, his wife, Christina, and their five children, all burned about the head and shoulders. A can of gasoline, wrapped in cheesecloth, was found in a hallway.

Pace told the police that he received letters, written in Italian, May 24, June 2 and June 12, demanding two sums of \$1000 each and one of \$1500. Police are having the letters translated. A man, whose identity was withheld by police, was arrested.

J. S. Mexican Pact Ratified.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A supplementary extradition convention between the United States and Mexico, which was signed last December, was ratified by the Senate yesterday.

It adds to extraditable offenses violations of narcotic laws and statutes relating to the illicit manufacture of or traffic in substances injurious to health or poisonous, and defines smuggling as "the act of willfully and knowingly violating the customs laws with intent to defraud the revenue by international traffic in merchandise subject to duty."

Next time you retire with that "all-gone" feeling, try this wonderful means of assisting Nature to drive away all sluggishness by morning! Take Nature's Remedy, and know the joy of perfect elimination—brought about in a perfectly natural way.

An occasional NR tablet ends constipation and biliousness. A gentle laxative that's purely vegetable; so it can't harm, nor form a habit. In fact, it trains the intestinal tract to function normally. Proof of this fact is the number of doctors who constantly employ it.

FREE BOX if you write A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., Dept. 1, St. Louis. Or any druggist now—pocket tin for a quarter. Then you, too, can say—

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All for \$154.50

Superb! This wonder living room complete—seven fine pieces, including a beautiful 3-piece Suite with rich velour upholstery. Suite is massively styled with deep spring seats and backs, wide arms, spring-filled loose cushions, resilient spring under construction—comfort luxurious! A living room of exquisite taste assured by gracefully fashioned davenport table with the fancy stretcher, silk shade bridge lamp with polychrome base, the mahogany finish end table and the silk shade table lamp with antique metal base.

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This Louis XVI 4-Piece Bedroom Suite--Huguenot Walnut Finish!

Bow-Foot Bed With Artistically Designed Edges
50-In. Dresser : : 48-In. Vanity Dresser
Spacious Chiffonade

One of the greatest values we have been able to offer in years. This Suite would be an amazing value at \$259.75! And now at \$159.75 it is breath-taking! Staggering! Almost unbelievable! We took advantage of the maker's slack season to obtain tremendous concessions in purchasing these Suites. The savings are passed on to you...hence the amazingly low price! An exquisite Louis XVI design! A Suite that reflects the mode of the newest home furnishings! Gold line tracings artistically applied to each piece! Richly finished in Huguenot walnut! Artistically designed tops and richly carved fluted legs!

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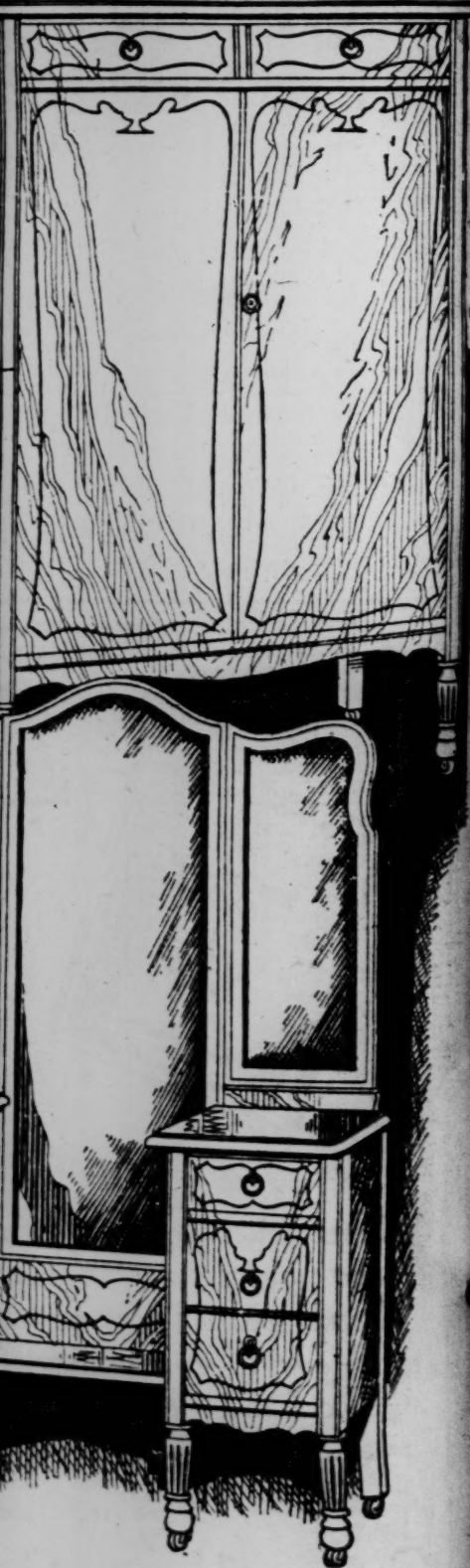
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LIVING-ROOM

Living room complete—seven fine pieces, in
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Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926.

PAGE 33

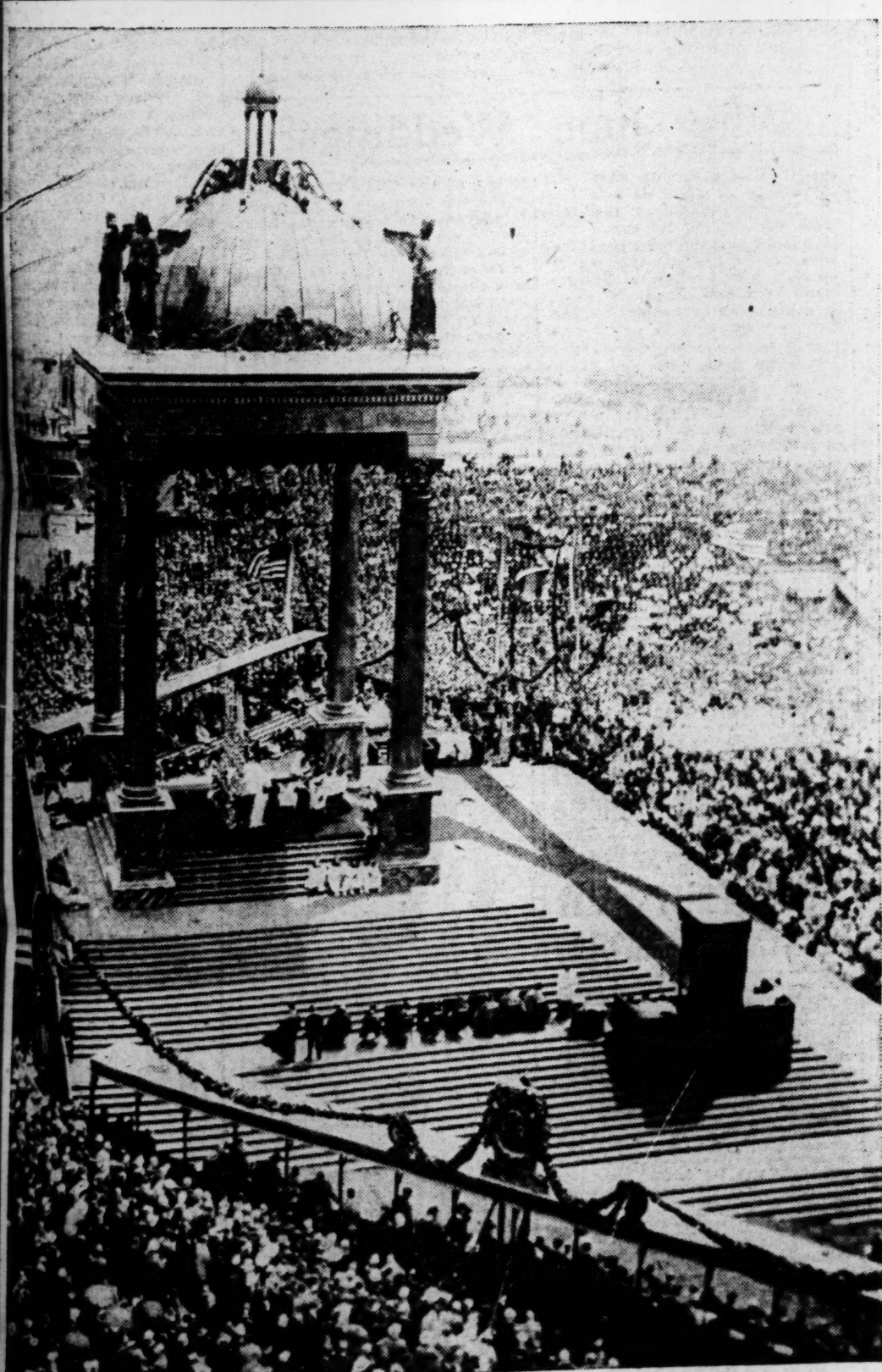
The Vast Crowds at the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago Yesterday



A view of the throng at Soldiers' Field. Thousands more were unable to get near the scene. —Wide World photo.



The Bishops and Archbishops in the procession to the altar. —International News.



The Altar.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Some of the 60,000 children who sang The Mass of the Angels.

—Wide World photo.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE thing that nearly ruins every woman's summer vacation, is the haunting thought of how her poor, lone, lorn husband will "miss" her.

And, alas, she's right. He does miss her—oh, HOW he misses her!

He misses her gentle knock on the door, as she rous him out of bed in morning and reminds him that the coffee is getting cold.

He misses her sweet voice, calling to him to hurry through with the shower and asking him to hand her the talcum or the aspirin, when he is in the bath tub.

He misses being advised to take his umbrella and reminded that he has a date with the dentist.

And being called at the office in the middle of a conference, and asked to stop by the gas office on his way home, and not to forget to bring the new electric bulbs.

He misses being "run in on" at noon, for a little "surprise" luncheon and having \$20 sweetly taken away from him, in the presence of his stenographer, just to show he's a "good, generous husband."

And being reminded that the "dinner has been waiting a half-hour," that his soup is getting cold and that it is "Hilda's evening off."

He misses the little morning discussion over the grocer's shortcomings, and the little evening argument, over "where all the money goes."

And being regaled with dramatic accounts of the cook's insolence and the new Club President's imported gown and speech of acceptance—when he wants to read the sporting page.

He misses being reminded that cream pie is "bad for him" and that so much salt is "against the doctor's orders."

And being hustled into evening clothes when he wants to look over the new magazines; and told, just as they are ready to start, that there is no gasoline in the car, because she had it out all afternoon.

He misses being dragged away from the blonde flapper, at the party, and told all the way home that he "could have made it on the second hand," if he had had his mind on the game.

And being cautioned "not to sit up late;" to put out the fire, the gas and the lights; and "not to creak on the stairs."

Oh yes, he misses his little human CONSCIENCE!

(Copyright, 1926.)

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH

—By the—
CHILDREN'S BUREAU
U. S. Department of Labor

ROLIER, the Swiss physician who first established the treatment of tuberculosis by sunlight on a scientific basis, did not limit his use of sunlight to the cure of tuberculosis. In 1910 a school was opened under his supervision where the influence of sunlight in the prevention of tuberculosis could be demonstrated. That this "school in the sun" was a success is shown by the ever increasing number of so-called preventoria which are springing up in this country for orphans known to have been exposed to tuberculosis. If sunlight is good for the cure of tuberculosis in older children, it is also certainly good for its prevention in younger ones. In 1916 a small volume was published in France by Dr. G. Leo, urging the use of heliotherapy for the prevention of tuberculosis in infancy. Simple, straightforward directions were given for sun baths for babies, but apparently they attracted little attention either in Europe or in this country. In recommending heliotherapy for infants, Leo thought only of its value in preventing tuberculosis. Little did he realize that in so doing he was advising a procedure which would also prevent another and more common disease of infancy.

To many people today, moreover, heliotherapy implies only the cure or prevention of tuberculosis. Our conception of the value of heliotherapy must be widened to include the cure and prevention of rickets as well as that of tuberculosis. Recent medical investigation has shown that sunlight has an absolutely specific effect in the prevention and cure of rickets and is indispensable for the normal growth of infants. Rickets is a chronic nutritional disturbance has been known to physicians for over 250 years, but the importance of sunlight in its cure and prevention has only been known definitely for the past seven years. The true value of sunlight in relation to rickets was first suggested by an Englishman in 1890 and reiterated in 1912 by a French investigator, but actual proof of its value was not obtained until 1919, when X-ray photographs of the bones demonstrated that rickets could be cured by ultra-violet radiation. Two years later, 1921, investigators showed that cure could be brought about by sunlight alone.

FASHIONS AT THE FAIRMOUNT DERBY



KNIFE-PLATED GEORGETTE, BEIGE AND ANGER, COLOR SCHEME.

A WHITE BANGKOK HAT TRIMMED WITH FUR



Smart Set Well Represented In Gay Gathering Over the River

Sport Frocks in the Majority — The New Hats and Shoes Added to the Prettiness of the Bright Colored Picture.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

IT was a large order, picking out typical Derby Day costumes and personages at Fairmount. The crowd was representative of almost every walk of life and the costumes as varied—the costumes of the women, that is, for a photograph of the assemblage will reveal how the men are standardized by means of the white sailor hat. Luckily from the point of view of one seeking pretty pictures the smart set was well represented. The St. Louis Country Club was out in force as well as persons prominent in other social groups. There were the Eugene Williams, Harry Potters, Sharp Ezzell, Stuart Stickney, the Busch clan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Faust, who were railbirds, crowded out of their box no doubt as were so many box holders by the overflow from the jam everywhere. The young Mahlon Wallaces, Loiselle Papin and his bride who was Miss Little Allen, the Anheusers, Magnuses, Orthweins, Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, Mrs. Stewart McDonald, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert and their husbands, no doubt. Raymond Scott with his debutante daughter and Mrs. Don McDord of New York who was Elinor Maxwell until a few weeks ago. Many of the boxes were occupied by prominent Illinois persons, State officials and others.

cool enough for flannels though the excitement and jams of people, especially in the lines where "contributions" were being accepted, and which appeared to be attracting the "benevolence" of the women as well as the men, caused outer wraps to be shed wherever possible and many frocks of the fluffy chiffon variety to be revealed.

The majority were sports frocks made after the two-piece model, with long waisted blouse, straight or pleated skirts. There were prints and stripes and plaids everywhere. Flared taffeta in high colors, pink, yellow and green on a white ground made with a skirt, blouse of white crepe with scarf ends of the plaid and its accompanying hat was red bangkok, was one conspicuous costume. Shoes in many instances matched hats in color without relation to the color scheme of the rest of the

HERE the great striped umbrellas contributed a gala accent to the setting. The day was

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TO WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softer, smoother and beautifier.

Massage this the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.



ONLY \$1.00
Remember the Name—NU-ART



MANY MEDIUM SIZED FELTS VARIED THE MONOTONY OF THE SMALL CLOCHE AND WIDE-BRIMMED MILANS

WHITE JERSEY APPLIED WITH BLACK

IN THE EXTREME TAILORED MODE

costume. Ankle bracelets were visible beneath many a sheer stocking. Shoes with ankle straps of metal had the effect of anklets.

Many medium-sized felt hats with brim turned up flatly at the back varied the monotony of the small cloches and wide brimmed Milans. Dark blue Milans are newer and were worn by some of the smartest rather than the popular black ones.

A NUMBER of knitted frocks were noted. They are said to be hand-knitted of cotton and silk mixed yarns. Three of these were in neighboring groups. One

was white with black borders in a son or two of nipped, Mrs. Papin wore a peach colored, sweater with a plain little white shirt and wide white Milans with royal blue velvet hat and

Sweaters are returning after a long absence. One of the most popular was a peach colored, sweater with a plain little white shirt and wide white Milans with royal blue velvet hat and

father of the bride presented his son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes, as a token of the transfer of authority, and the bride was struck sharply on the head by her new spouse with the pedal weapon as a reminder that he was henceforth her "boss." The tying of old shoes on the back of the carriage or auto that bears the newlyweds away from the church door today is a survival of this ancient custom.

An interestingly smart ensemble for afternoon wear consists of a stone-colored satin dress, with a deep hem of bronze waxed satin. A long tailored coat of the same materials completes the costume.

The word "wedding" is derived from the ancient Anglo-Saxon word "wed"—custom—the "wed" consisted of a gift, including a ring, usually given by the bridegroom to the bride. At the marriage ceremonies in those days the

McCall Printed Pattern 4560

A dress that hangs freely from the shoulders, follows the natural lines of the figure, is short enough for a free stride and loose enough for golf or tennis—the fashionable and popular summer frock of 1926!

McCall Printed Pattern (Second Floor) Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

Make Your Skin 10 Years Younger

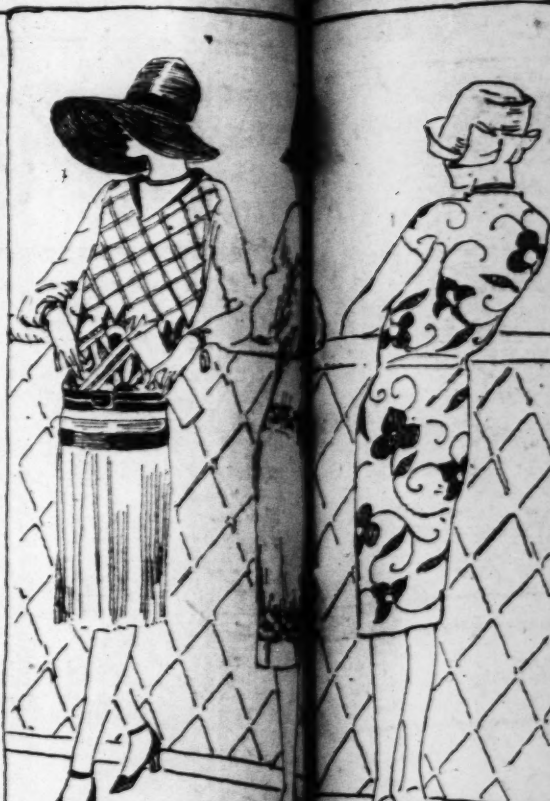
Unwanted Hairs Gone Forever!

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The Race Track Style Show as Seen by MARTYN



A HAND PRINTED A HAND TAILORED

IN THE EXTREME TAILORED MODE

WHITE JERSEY APPLIED WITH BLACK

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IN THE EXTREME TAILORED MODE

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o- By Thornton W. Burgess

Lost—the End of a Tail

The children who will disobey will get their punishment some day.
—Old Mother Nature.

THE punishment may not come from the one who was disobeyed, but it is bound to come from some source or other. Disobedience never pays, never has paid and never will pay. Sooner or later trouble is going to follow. Just take the case of Little Mister Know-It-All, the willful little son of Jerry Muskrat.

"Come back here this minute!" squeaked Mother Muskrat to Little Mister Know-It-All, who was swimming out in the middle of the Smiling Pool, where he had no business to be and where he knew he had no business to be. Little Mister Know-It-All pretended that he didn't hear. He was headed across for the other bank and he kept right on going. He didn't pay any attention whatever to his mother's command. Again she squeaked sharply:

"Come back here this minute!" she ordered. "You'll get into trouble over there. It's dangerous."

Little Mister Know-It-All could see no danger, so he made up his mind there wasn't any danger. "She's saying that just to scare me," said he to himself and he swam as fast as he could. "She can't fool me. I suppose she'd keep me right under her tail all the time if she could. Yes, sir, I suppose that is just what she would do. I'll just pretend I didn't hear her."

So Little Mister Know-It-All pretended that he didn't hear her and kept right on. Mother Muskrat looked after him anxiously. Then she commanded the six other little Muskrats to hide in the bushes and not to show their noses outside until she returned. She waited just long enough to see that they obeyed her and then started after Little Mister Know-It-All.



"Come back here, this minute," she ordered

"Come back here, this minute," she ordered

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cause the end of that tail was gone. It had been bitten right off. A minute later Mother Muskrat arrived. Little Mister Know-It-All had forgotten all about hiding from her then. He ran to her whimpering and crying. She looked him over carefully. Then she said severely: "You're a lucky little Muskrat, to have lost only the tip of your tail. The wonder is you didn't lose your life. If that big pickerel had seen you a moment sooner you would be in his stomach now. That's what comes of disobeying."

"Yes'm," said Little Mister Know-It-All meekly.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Philosophical Phrasings

They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.—Sidney.

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.—Wellington.

Let us consider the reason for the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Powell.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.—Young.

How much a dunce that has been sent to roam. Excels a dunce that has been kept at home.—Cower.

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Hot Oil Shampoo

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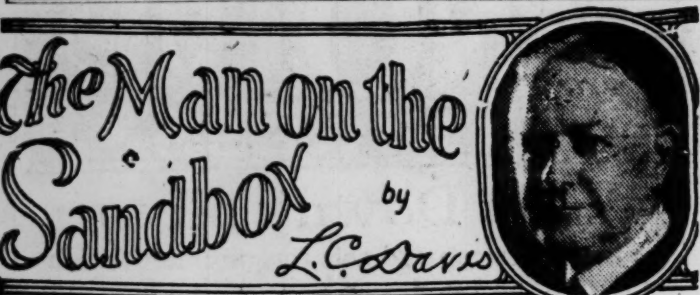
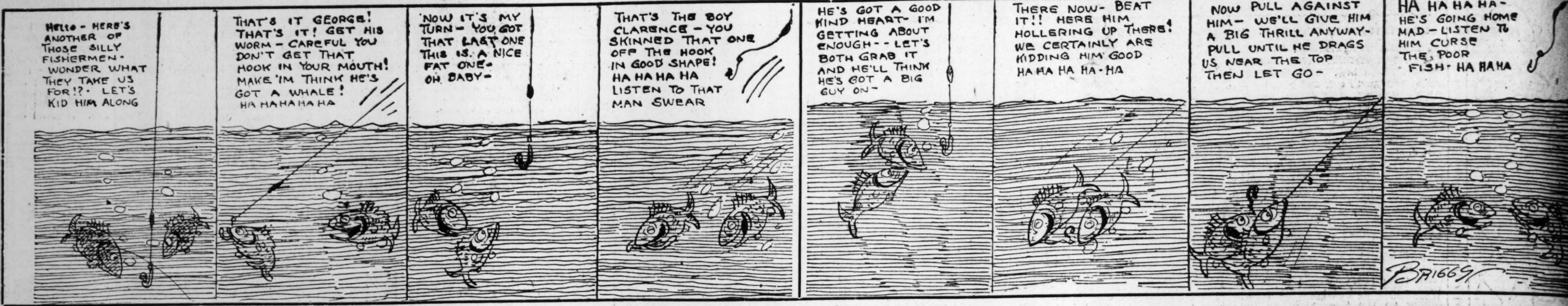
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WONDER WHAT A COUPLE FISH THINK ABOUT?



BALLADE OF NOW.
WHEN we think of the years that have come and passed, And our hopes would soar like a toy balloon, Till something happened said hopes to blast And they'd fall to earth like a wrinkled prune; When the fans considered it quite a boon To finish better than seventh place; Then, what so rare as a day in June When the home team's up in the pennant race?

ENVOY.
PRINCE, we may chuckle a bit too soon And not be able to stand the pace, But, what so rare as a day in June, When the home team's up in the pennant race?

SING SONG.
SING a song of Songer, Of Pittsburgh's Buccaneers; Four and twenty Giants Standing on their ears; When the game was over They all began to sing: "So long slinger Songer, You didn't have a thing!"

TOO TRUE.
Clarence Wolf made a hole in one in his match with Jimmy Mannion, but as Jimmy won the match it didn't mean anything but a hole in one.

SO THERE!
Clarence Wolf was strictly there. But Jimmy Mannion was a bear.

"IS Ice Dealers Fined for Short Weights."
We take it that owing to the unusually cool June weather business has not been as usual.

"Women on Big Game Hunt."
Don't shoot, I'll come down!

See where the case of Jack Daniel has been opened again. Does she check out all right?

A chief of one of the islands of the Fiji group claims that Fiji women started the bobbed hair craze. They also originated the present style skirt.

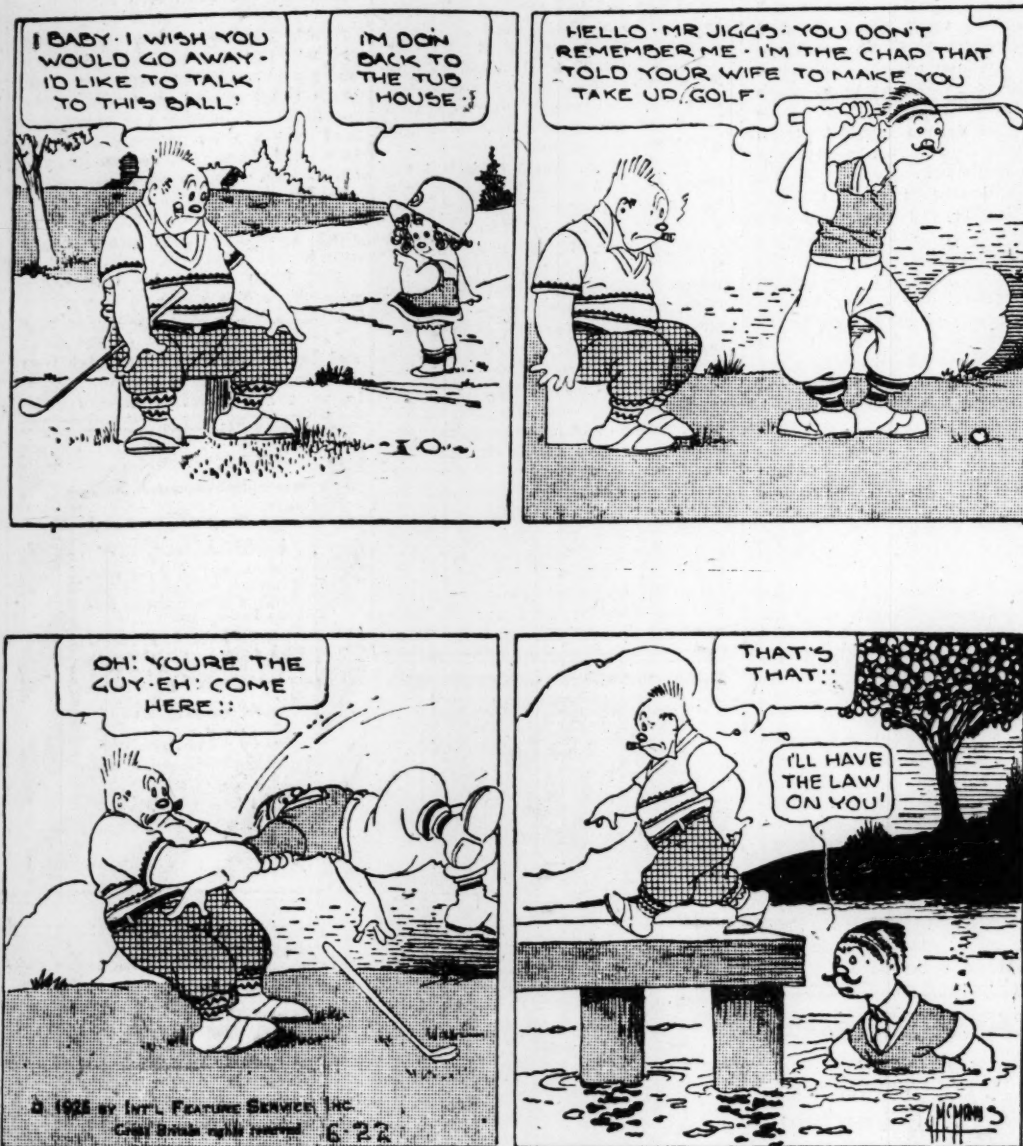
The skirt of today doesn't contain over a thousand more yards of cloth than the "g" string.

See where Fords are getting so cheap that the shoe manufacturers are becoming alarmed. What to do, what to do?

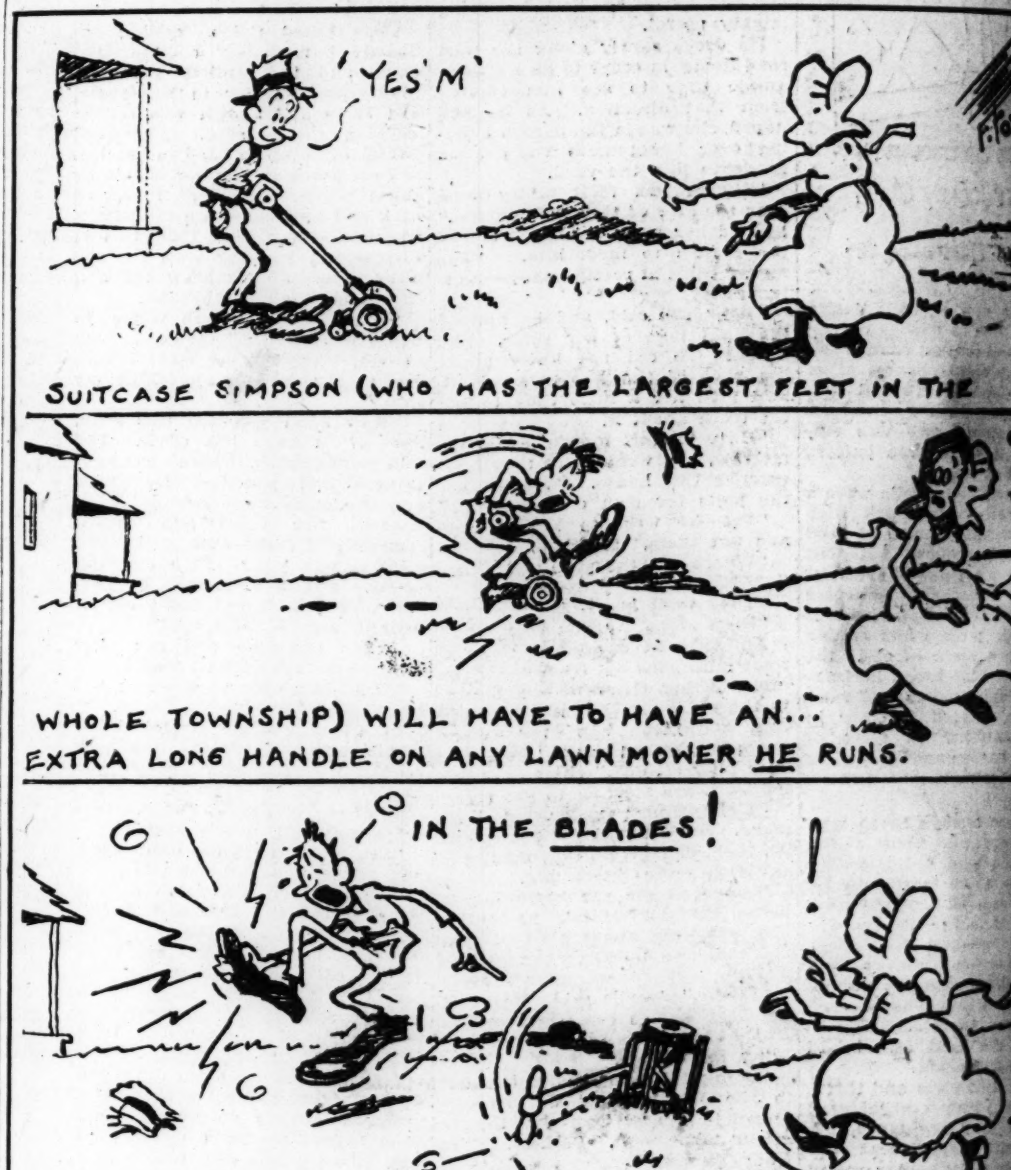
However, you have to walk so far after you park the filver there will always be a demand for shoes.

Besides which there is a wide difference in the upkeep in favor of the Brogan Twelves.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



SUITCASE SIMPSON—By FONTAINE FOX



Want More Income
Rented Rooms?
The Post-Dispatch Prints Twice a Week
Room and Board Wants as A
Other St. Louis Newspapers Comb

VOL. 78. NO. 289.

FORMER DRY
AGENT UNDER
INVESTIGATION
DIES SUDDENLY

W. C. Goshorn, Once Prohibition Group Chief Here Expires at Home at Belleflower, Mo.

HAD JUST RETURNED FROM ST. LOUIS

Saloon-Keeper Had Testified to Making Him a Gift of Furniture, Which He Denied.

William C. Goshorn, former prohibition group chief here, and the object of a double investigation by Federal agents of his evasion of taxes on \$20,000 income and his keeping while in Government service, died unexpectedly this morning at his home at Belleflower, Mo. His death came less than 24 hours after publication of the news that his official conduct was under investigation and followed his return last night from a trip to St. Louis, where "Red" Kreps, downtown barkeeper, had testified Monday that he purchased a \$375 bedroom set in December, 1934, and sent it to Goshorn's home at Belleflower as a gift.

Heart Disease, Doctor Thinks.
Dr. J. A. Bellamy of Wellsville, who was called this morning when Goshorn was stricken, expressed the belief that death was due to heart disease. The physician did not arrive until almost half an hour after Goshorn had died. He had not previously attended him.

Goshorn was 54 years old. He was in St. Louis yesterday afternoon and returned home last night, arriving in Montgomery City at 9 p. m. and driving to his farm 14 miles north. He arose this morning at 6:15 and 15 minutes later became so ill that he had to return to his bed. He died half an hour later.

The first investigation of Goshorn, begun shortly after he had resigned from the prohibition service during the general reorganization last fall, disclosed that during 1933, while he was earning an annual salary of \$2010 he had had an income of \$20,000 in addition to his salary.

Explains \$20,000 a Year Income.
When Special Intelligence Unit agents unearthed this fact Goshorn explained that he had made the money on the grain market and pleaded that he did not know such income was subject to taxes. On this explanation he was allowed to file an amended return and recently paid a tax of about \$1000.

During that investigation it was shown that for 1934, when his salary was \$2100, Goshorn paid a tax of \$48.07. In addition to the salary he reported \$1800 in rentals on farms at Belleflower as income.

In April, 1934, it developed, Goshorn purchased a farm of 140 acres at Belleflower worth \$14,200 but subject to a mortgage of \$5500. He also owned another farm worth from \$1,000 to \$15,000, which he had had since his marriage 25 years ago.

In the second investigation, involving his conduct as agent and group chief, Special Intelligence Unit agents Monday questioned Kreps, the proprietor of a saloon at 709 St. Charles, about his relations with Goshorn.

Kreps at first denied that he knew the former Federal officer. Finally he was asked to look at a bill of sale from Famous-Barr Co. for a \$375 set of furniture, signed by himself and Goshorn.

"What the hell can I say?" was his reply when he was asked to explain the signatures. "Sure I knew him."

He then admitted that he had bought the furniture, paying for it in installments because he was pressed for money. He said Goshorn had asked him where a bedroom set could be bought cheaply and in reply he had taken the group chief and Mrs. Goshorn to Famous-Barr to select furniture such as they wanted. It was shipped to the Goshorn farm.

Over the long-distance telephone yesterday Goshorn told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had a \$375 bedroom set bought from Famous-Barr, but declared that his wife purchased it.

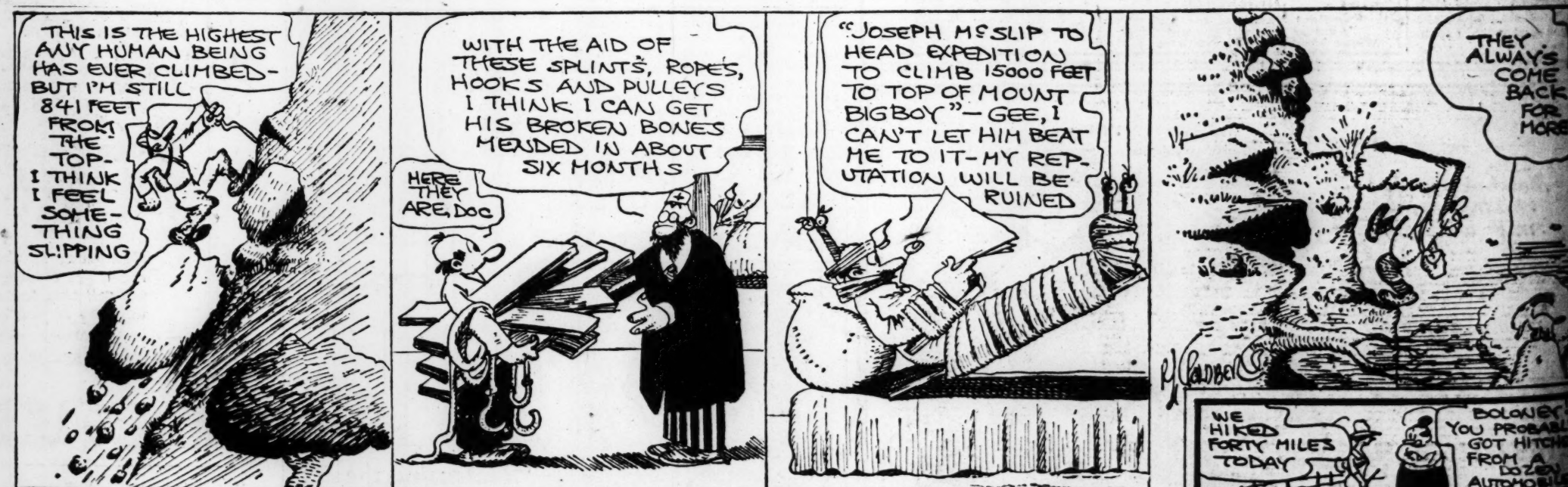
"I do not know Kreps at all," he declared. He added in reply to a question that he may have seen him at one time or another, but reiterated his denial of acquaintance.

Previous Charge of Extortion.
In March, 1933, Max Kannapell, a saloon keeper at 4703 N. Broadway, accused Goshorn, two other prohibition agents and a city detective of extortion.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—LIKE A POOR FISH OUT OF WATER—By ANITA LOOS



Continued on Page 3, Column 4.